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RAND JURY DATA ON POLICE GRAFT SOUGHT S CITY, COUNTY PROMISE HOUSE CLEANING

chool Girl Accidentally Shot To Death In Auto SCORE EXPECTED

ES CAR FOR AID

d F. Green Jr., of th Fulton High, Tells ce Lynn Nutting, 16, k Gun From Auto ket. Shot Followed.

ITARY BULLET NETRATES HEAD

Companion Talked ut Wanting To Fire istol, Then 'I Heard not,' Youth Declares.

Nutting, 16-year-old Wash-Seminary student, died of a

boy, Alfred F. Green Jr., Fulton High School student, ounty police she was killed out 11 o'clock by a builet a 32-caliber automatic pistol arged accidentally while in

Frantic Race for Aid. youth drove frantically from il Mill road, near Wesley e, to a drug store at Roswell and Peachtree road, Buckfrom where an ambulance the girl to Grady hospital. was pronounced dead upon there. Doctors said she

orobably died instantly.

Drive After Show.

youth told Lieutenant Cal
of Fulton county police,
d Miss Nutting had attended
netrainment earlier in the at the North Fulton High

utenant Cates spent several this morning with young checking the youth's ver

the shooting. decided to go for a ride by decided to go for a ride the show, Green said. While the along Howell Mill road, 1 told Lieutenant Cates, the ok the pistol from a pocket e sedan

ne said something about ing to fire a pistol," Lieuten-ates quoted Green as saying. as driving along, not paying attention.

ard a shot and said, 'What's change moved today to consider She did not answer, but sweeping changes in administraheard a shot and said, 'What's ed forward. looked at her and saw that sions.

and been shot. pistol was on the floor of he pistol was on the floor of authorized to appoint a committee of nine to study "all aspects of a further development of the or-

eutenant Cates and Patrolman ganization and administration of the exchange." lying: after the entertainment at the school, we went to my house.

insisted that I get my gun." een also told the officers the wrote a note at the entertaint and then tore it up, throw-it on the floor. Later, she up to 11 per cent. members charge for buying and Carter quoted the youth: f I do anything foolish, don't hen they drove toward Buck-

nailed a letter. The addressee known. An inquest will be at 9:30 o'clock this morning oner Paul B. Donehoo an-

he boy went home following ning by the officers. iss Nutting was the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Nutof 73 Fifteenth street, N. E. vice resident of Creves-Enterprises. He lives at

Ivy road. Lane, clerk at the drug-

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NARY PUPIL Opportunity Families Face

WHILE YOUTH Crisis as New Year Knocks

MONEY MEASURES Look Out for Snowball! Belle Frolics During Snowfall

POURED IN HOPPER

Constitution Will Explain Desperate Plight of 10 Courageous Home Circles Which Can Be Saved From Disruption If Timely Aid Is Received Now.

right now unaware that Atlanta is

preparing to dig into its pockets to bring them the bare necessities that are all they struggle for today.

Dollars Go Farther.

Every dollar given to every one of these Ten Opportunity Families will go farther than any other dollar given for the help of human

fare Society as groups of parents and children who will fight to help

themselves if others give them just the bare necessities they need right

now while they adjust themselves for their battle.

who have distressing problems to

This appeal of the Ten Oppor-

Japanese From Heights

SHANGHAI, Dec. 9.—(Thursday)—(P)—Chinese defenders to-day staved off a major Japanese

assault on Nanking from strongly

fortified Chinese positions on Pur-ple mountain, key to the besieged

Artillery and anti-aircraft bat-

teries pounded advancing Japa-nese units and prevented them

side Nanking's stout walls.

foot walls if the need comes.

tured the Tachiachiao airdrom-just outside the walls.

military concentrations.

18 Americans in City.

of Purple Mountain.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

There's a door open somewhere

Atlanta has felt a blast of cold ir.

It's the New Year slipping in

air.

It's the New Year slipping in.
You can't keep him out—he's as
determined as the man who comes to read the gas meter.

It's 1938 with his satchel full of blems, 365 days, 1,095 meals,

clothes, shelter, comfort, security, contentment.

Just another year to most Atlantans, just another round in the battle, but to at least 10 families it is the beginning of a crisis. To them it is either the beginning of them it is either the beginning of them. the end, or the beginning of Life.
So, let's sit down for a minute

and talk about the Ten Opportu-nity Families for the New Year. Haggard mothers, discouraged fathers, bewildered children fighting weakly, but still fighting, to gain a foothold in their struggles against the misfortunes crowding them from all sides. 12 Families Saved.

raced the automobile in they were riding two miles it.

boy, Alfred F. Green Jr., boy, Alfred F. Green Jr., Fulton High School student, and be started along the road under their country power, four of them having own power, four of them having been encouraged and reorganized to a degree where just a friendly grip under their elbow for another few months will enable them to carry on with the enthusiasm of those who have met and known and conquered poverty and mis-fortune.

These Ten Opportunity Families, selected each year for The Constitution by the Family Welfare Society as those most likely to Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

Be Named: Increase in

Commissions Proposed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Re-

sponding to "reform" pressure

from Washington, and the eco-

nomic pressure of members' dwin-

dling revenues, the governing com-mittee of the New York Stock Ex-

tion and an increase in commis-

Charles R. Gay, president, was

At the same time, the governing

committee received a report from

the committee on quotations and

commissions proposing an increase

It was announced this would be

considered at a special meeting December 15, with a proposed

amendment making the maximum

Gay gave no indication as to whom he would select for the

committee authorized, but it was

learned from usually well-inform-

ed stock exchange sources that an

important group among the mem-bership was insistent upon selec-

tion of a committee of outstanding

persons, representing the public

and all important elements in the securities business.

increases 18 per cent.

Senate Approves Amended \$300 Personal Property Exemption Bill; Plea for Tax Commissioner System Made.

REVAMPED LEVY ON CHAINS ASKED

House Prepares To Consider Completely Rewritten \$2,000 Homestead Exemption Plan.

For more than a dozen years, Atlanta has been brought face to face through the columns of The Constitution, with those families resentatives yesterday as Governor Rivers' pet exemption and tax

This year, as usual, the needs of these families, their problems, their uncertainties, their hopes, their ambitions, will be explained the Constitutions are constitutions. The senate formally approved the house-amended \$300 personal their ambitions, will be explained to Constitution readers in simple, straightforward sentences that have been sufficient for more than have been sufficient for more than signature, while the house prepared for consideration today of homestead exemption nave been sufficient for more than a dozen years, to encourage that well-fed, warmly-clad majority of the population to step forward and help its less fortunate neighbors to join them in the building of a worthwhile city. the \$2,000 homestead exemption bill.

Lanier, of Richmond, proposed in a bill to revamp the chain store A plea for installation of the

tax commissioner system of tax collection in Georgia came from Governor Rivers yesterday afternoon before a joint meeting of the house ways and means and the senate finance committees, where Dr. John W. Martin, tax expert from Kentucky, explained in de-tail the provisions of the proposed This measure is designed to

catch tax dodgers and to place untaxed property on the tax books collection procedures, he said. Its supporters say the system would remedy Georgia's financial condition, although not immediately. Leaders have pushed "stop gap" taxes to fill the state coffers pend-

The \$2,000 homestead exemption bill, which was reported by the state of republic committee yesterday and read for the sec-Continued in Page 9. Column 3.

rom pushing farther than the mountain's foot where they occupied the massive tomb of Sun-Yat-sen, father of the Chinese re-Chinese and Japanese sources agreed Japan's vanguard at present was unable to storm the stronghold which looks down in-

The 18 Ar ericans still in Nan-**Delaware Corporation To** king were given long coils of rope with which to clide down the 40-Supervise Subsidiaries; and senate sessions marked by A Japanese army spokesman eclared "the encirclement of 10-Year Plan Concluded.

Nanking is completed" with a ring of bayonets and cannon grad-NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- (A)-The last step in a decade-long revamp-ing of the corporate set-up of the nation's steel giant, United States ment to change marketing quotas ually tightening.
One unit was said to have cap-Steel Corporation, was announced on corn. The imperial Japanese army and navy formally notified fortoday in a move which will concentrate management of the prop-erties in a new concern at Pittseign powers to have their war-ships, merchant ships and their nationals keep away fom Chinese financial and policy-making functions to be directed from historic "71 Broadway." in New York's Wall Street district. Sporadic skirmishes occurred Wall Street district. Continued in Page 12, Column 3.

chairman of United States Steel, revealed formation of a management concern, United States Steel Corporation of Delaware, all of whose stock will be owned by the parent, United States Steel Corporation of New Jersey, to manage and co-ordinate, under contract,

poration, and to become president of "Big Steel" the first of the year, will head the management group as president. Other officers will be chosen tomorrow.

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Look out! Here comes a snowball! That's what the snow meant last night for Miss Jeanette Sherwood, out in Grant Park, as she and many others greeted winter's "white representatives" with a great big "Come right along! We don't mind a bit!" The fall blanketed the city in all but the downtown area. Stokowski Bids Garbo Bon Voyage

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(A)-Greta Garbo sailed for a vacation Loans Rejected 113 to 81 in Sweden today after a brief farewell aboard ship with Leopold Stokowski, recently divorced sym-WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .-- (P)- phony orchestra conductor, who Administration forces beat down came here from Philadelphia to

> For a few minutes after Stokowski's visit, Robert Reud, hotel publicity man and an old friend of the Swedish actress, visited her aboard the liner Gripsholm. Reud said they drank a toast together. These were the only two friends

It was learned she plans to remain in Sweden for two or three months and will arrive in time to spend Christmas in Stockholm with her mother, her brother, his

Miss Garbo has denied existence of a romance with Stokowski, but the rumors were revived when his wife, the former Evangeline John-

Snowfall Heralds Second Wintry Wave To Grip fore us. Atlanta Within Week. would comply with requests of departmental chiefs for names of

Winter marched again upon At-anta last night as snow fell to It was indicated Andrews belanta last night as snow fell to herald a new offensive this morning, when the mercury is expected to fall to 20 degrees.

over the city and the suburban communities of Decatur, College Park, Buckhead, East Point and Hapeville, but officials at Candler airport weather office said less than an inch of snow would probably be recorded.
At 6:30 o'clock last night, "only

a trace" had been recorded, they said. Light snow fell as far south as Macon early last night, preceding a predicted drop in tem-perature to a 32-degree low there As winter's first heavy attack

Chairman Phillips said his com

mittee would meet today to ap-

"Our committee will be proud

prove the Neely resolution.

WITHIN FEW DAYS Special Prosecutor Andrews Refuses To Reveal If He Will Supply Names, Says Guilty Should Face Courts.

BRIDGES PLEDGES **FULL CO-OPERATION**

Police Committee Chief Asks for Details Where There Is Not Sufficient Information To Indict.

Purge of a score or more of law enforcement officers from city and county payrolls on charges of grafting may be initiated within the next few days, it was learned by The Constitution last night.

This will include the Fulton county sheriff's department, the Atlanta police department and the

Fulton county police forces.

James D. Bazemore, chief deputy sheriff, is said to have requested E. E. Andrews, assistant solicitor general and special prosecutor in a grand jury probe of bug and grafting racketeering, to furnish him and Sheriff James. nish him and Sheriff James I. Lowry with the names of deputy

Lowry with the names of deputy sheriffs who have been implicated and to have informed Andrews that the sheriff "will clean house."

Bridges Asks Data.

Alderman G. Dan Bridges, city police committee chalman, yesterday called on Andrews for any information involving city officers promising "even if you have not enough evidence to convict on, council's police committee is willing to go the limit in cleaning out those who are guilty."

County Police Chief George Mathieson said last night he does not believe any county officers are

not believe any county officers are "involved but if they are I believe they should be prosecuted by the

they should be prosecuted by the solicitor and made to pay for in-Under Civil Service. City and county police officers

are under civil service and their dismissal would not be as easy as it would be in Lowry's case. They would have to face charges

committees under which serve. They would have a right to demand a trial. The sheriff can discharge any deputy whose services he wishes to dispense with. County policemen would be tried by the Fulton county com-

missioners, while the police com-mittee of council would sit in cases involving Atlanta officers.

Andrews Silent. Andrews refused to discuss the mater, maintaining "I am still

working on the cases we have be-When pressed as to whether he

those involved he said he had

lieves those responsible for "selling protection to bootleggers and 'bug' racketeers" should face the courts to fall to 20 degrees.

The snow laid a white coverlet ing dropped from pay rolls, although Andrews would not be

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WEATHER

Georgia: Cloudy and much colder Thursday preceded by snow or sleet in the interior and rain near the coast Friday generally fair and continued

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY un rises 6:32 a.m.; sets 4:29 on rises 10:49 a.m.; sets 10:43 p.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

Capital Leaders Hail Constitution e, told Lieutenant Cates one of curb service "boys" ran into For Denouncing Plot Against South

Committee of Nine To Nanking Defenders Pound

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The

Constitution's leading editorial of Pages 20, 21 last Sunday, which charged the

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. Wilcox, of Florida, member of the committee on military affairs.

torial is right up my alley, be-cause that is what I have been preaching for these many months." Page 14 Black-Connery wages and hours
Page 14 bill would hobble southern industry and that the Wagner-Van
Page 16 Nuys anti-lynching bill was a
blow aimed at the south alone,
Page 14 were Representative Eugene E.

"I thoroughly argee with The most of the principal subsidiaries" Constitution that "the south is activities. again the victim of sectional greed and jealousy, "Senator Smith said. "In fact, the Atlanta paper's editorial is right up we all of "Big Steel" the first of the section of "Big Steel" the section of "Big Steel" the section of the

Attempt To Impose Mandatory 'Parity Price'

> two major attempts to amend the see her off. crop control bill today in house sharp quarreling.

The house defeated by a vote of 113 to 81 in an attempt to impose upon the government man-

The house vote generally was considered a final defeat for a new erties in a new concern at Pitts-burgh. The action leaves only the tive Patman, Democrat, Texas, fall Street district.

Myron C. Taylor, who next pril is to leave the helm as market price received during the market price received during the states.

1909-1914 period. Patman had the support of most of the southern members, who were spurred by anxiety lest cotton prices fall because of an anticipated 18,746,000-bale crop, the largest in history, forecast earlier in the day by the Department of Agriculture.
Solons Kept in Line.

Majority Leader Rayburn free-ly predicted that if the corn group, headed by Representative Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, cast lots with the southerners the Patman be chosen tomorrow.

In Wall Street the corporate shake-up was seen as, in a sense, the capstone of Myron Taylor's career in steel. He brought to reality a gigantic plan for the simpli-

son, recently obtained a divorce. Continued in Page 3, Column 4. Senator Asks Warm Springs Road

Be Made Clark Howell Memorial

yesterday to perpetuate the mem-ory of the late Clark Howell Sr., esident and editor of The Constitution, through a resolution naming for him the new Atlanta-Warm Springs highway, a route already selected by the state highway board.

to sponsor Senator Neely's resolution," Senator, Phillips said.
"From my boyhood I have regarded Mr. Howell as one of the out-Senator John Neely, of Manchester, who represents a district through which the highway will traverse, offered the resolution in the senate. It was referred to the committee on public highways of which Senator Glenn Phillips, of Harlem, is chairman.
In his resolution, Senator Neely

pointed to the long public record of Mr. Howell, his service to the standing citizens, Democratic na-

The resolution of Senator Neely follows: "A resolution to officially des-

ignate Highway No. 85 from At-lanta to Warm Springs, Ga., the Clark Howell Memorial highway. ell, president and editor of The Atlanta Constitution, was during his lifetime one of Georgia's outtional committeeman for more

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W. Zode Smith, J. Charlie Murphy Will Oppose Higher Rate Costs.

W. Zode Smith, general manager of the Atlanta waterworks, declared yesterday that he and assistant Chief Attorney J. Charlie fighting the rate increase and the Murphy will add Atlanta's voice city will join officially in the of opposition to the petition of railroads to increase freight rates



Mayor Hartsfield yesterday reeived letters calling attention to the hearing for the increase and immediately referred the communications to Smith, whose department uses from 25,000 to 30,000 tons of coal annually for pumping water into Atlanta.

"When the Interstate Commerce

Commission granted an increase of 10 cents a ton, it cost the city \$2,500 a year," Smith said. "If the new increase is allowed, At-lanta's coal bill because of the be pushed up to \$7,000. The Atlanta Freight Bureau is

movement to oppose it, Smith said. RICH EGYPTIAN PRINCE

AND COUNTESS MARRY LONDON, Dec. 8.—(A)—Prince Said Halim, 35-year-old second cousin of Egypt's King Farouk, and the Countess Blanche Louise Marika Posse, 19, of Sweden, were married at Caxton Hall today. The Prince's father, Mahome Aly Halim, is reputedly one of Egypt's wealthiest princes. The Countess' family dates back to the 14th century.

Sears Comes To West End! Sears New Gordon Street Store Opens

844 Gordon Street, S. W.

Mr. T. D. Mann, for 15 years a resident of West End is the Manager of the new Sears store and extends to everyone a cordial invitation to visit it!

The same policies of the national Sears organization will be carried out here at Sears Gordon Street store, namely, to sell honest merchandise for less money. Because Sears merchandise comes direct from the factory to you, and because Sears buys for cash and sells for cash, we are able to offer you quality items at a savings.

Sears' Gordon Street Store will carry a complete line of hardwares, housewares, heating, plumbing, auto accessories, radios, electric refrigerators, electrical appliances, sporting goods, paints, roofing, stoves, farm equipment.

ISEARS.ROEBUCK AND CO

Bible Class Which Rallied to Big Brothers' Standard in Yule Drive MORE CANCER UNITS



The Men's Bible Class of the Morningside Baptist church, which yesterday enlisted with the Big Brothers to sell the special Big Brother edition of The Constitution December 19. Sam Murphy, president of the class, said headquarters for the ward would be at Boulevard and

BILL TO RAISE PAY OF MAYOR RUMORED

No One Admits Supporting Atlanta Woman Charges Efforts To Increase Other City Salaries.

Efforts of political figures in the city of Atlanta to raise the pay of city councilmen and the mayor by legislative action were disclosed yesterday-with no interested person admitting participation.

Though members of the Fulton delegation to the general assem-bly said they had heard of a bill being drawn to increase the salaries of the mayor and councilmen a total of approximately \$15,-900 a year, no admission that the bill will be introduced during the special legislative session could be obtained.

It was reported the efforts are to increase the pay of councilmen from \$50 to \$100 per month, that of aldermen from \$50 to \$150 per month, and the salary of the may-or from \$6,000 annually to \$7,500. Mayor Hartsfield, who said he had heard of the rumors, declar-

ed he was not in favor of raising his own pay.
"I was elected to a \$6,000-ayear job and I will cerve the city the best I can," he asserted. "I do

ator Lindsay, of Decatur, said he had been approached to introduce the bill but that he had not committed himself.

Alderman Carpenter, provision-

terday he had heard of the bill but did not know whether it was drawn or not.

THIRD WIFE SUES JOHN T. HARDISTY

Cruelty in Reno Complaint. Word was received here last night of the divorce suit filed in Reno against John T. Hardisty,

well-known Atlantan and bridge expert, by his third wife, Mrs. Ethel Staunton Waterman Hardisty, who charged cruelty. They were married in Miami, Fla., November 29, 1935.

Hardisty, who has been ill for several months, is now at the Mount Alto, the United States Veterans hospital in Washintgon.

CAPTAIN CARTER. FIREMAN, BURIED

Veteran of Atlanta Department Was 61.

Charles Curtis Carter, 61, veteran Atlanta fire fighter, were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the bible class and help your purchase through their chair-Rev. S. F. Lowe officiating. Burial was in West View cemetery.

Captain Carter died Tuesday

morning in a hospital following a paralytic stroke. He lived at 223

way."

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The way to join the Big Brother program director, has army, according to General Big Brother Chairman A. L. Belle Isle, is to fill out the coupon in this said.

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NEW YORK BANKER DIES. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(P)—Earl F. Glaesser, 51, a member of the New York coffee and sugar exal mayor pro. tem., has been a change and of the private bank-frequent visitor in the house for the last week or two. He said yes-terday at his Staten Island home.

Piedmont avenue. John Parrott, Major Guy Beatty and Arthur Duggan, members of the class, will be in charge, and the Morningside section is being directed by Gate City Post No. 72 of the American

Morningside Baptist Bible Class Enlists in Ranks of Big Brothers

Vacancies Still Remain in Force Needed To Sell Special Edition of Constitution December 19; Another Radio Broadcast Will Be Held Tonight.

Men's Bible Class of the Morn-, ters, 58 Peachtree street. "Your ngside Baptist church yesterday joined the Big Brothers in their paign for needy folks of Atlanta, it was announced last night by W. M. Gilleland, chairman of the pa-

per sales committee. "The number of men needed to sell the special Big Brother edi-tion of The Constitution Decem-ber 19," Gilleland said, "has been greatly reduced with the co-opera-tion of this organization and other individuals, but there are still va-cancies in the paper sales force that must be filled before the 150 needed is reached.

Announce Headquarters.

Major Guy Beatty, John Parrott and Arthur Duggan, members of the Bible class, said yes-Funeral services for Captain be at the corner of Boulevard and and individuals are competing for Piedmont avenue. In charge of them sell the papers. "Every penny collected will be a step closer to making the city's unfor-tunates happy this season," Sam

Big Brother Editor.

Atlanta, Ga.

WARD NO.

jury yesterday.

The Atlanta Constitution,

EDGAR J. STRAUSS'

FUNERAL RITES TODAY

Edgar J. Strauss, 27, insurance salesman, died Taesday aftenoon from poison administered by his own hand, according to a coroner's

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning from Spring Hill, with Dr. David Marx officiating. Burial will be

to investigating officers. An emp-ty glass was on the floor near the body, they said.

COURT CALENDAR

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.
The call of the following cases
gument will begin at 9 o'clock a.
intral standard time, on Monday, J.

captain communicate with me.

ward major will contact you im-mediately," he stated.

Sponsor Charity Ball.
In addition to the wax museum, now operating at 60 Peachtree street, next door to Big Brother headquarters, the Big Brothers are sponsoring a charity ball December 22, in the Egy tian rooms of the Fox theater, as one of their means of raising funds for the poor this Christmas. "If you want to play your part in making At-lantans happy this year," Chair-man Belle Isle said, "buy a ticket

the Mackey M. Klein trophy.

Another Big Brother radio broadcast, sponsored by Gat City Post No. 72, American Legion, will

I wish to be a Big Brother this year. I will gladly give two hours

of my time December 19 to sell the Big Brother Edition of The Constitution for this excellent Christmas purpose. Please have my ward

URGED FOR GEORGIA

Early Disease Is Curable, Dr. Schereschewsky Asserts in Waycross Address.

WAYCROSS, Dec. 8 .- (A)-Dr. J. W. Schereschewsky, acting director of cancer control for the State Department of Health, said tonight the old conception of cancer as an incurable diesease must be removed from the minds of the

general public."

"Instead, the thought must be substituted that early cancer is curable, neglected cancer fatal,"

Dr. Schereschewsky addressed the Ware County Medical Soci-ety, urging establishment of a cancer treatment center at Waycross.

Present Facilities.

"Of such centers," he said,
"there are but six at present in the state, three in Atlanta and one each at Augusta, Macon and Thomasville. Columbus is about to establish a cancer treatment center at the city hospital. A glance at the map of the state our attack against the disease would be improved if it were practicable to organize a cancer treatment center at Waycross. As you know, Waycross occupies a strategic geographic position in

this respect. . . "
The cancer specialist told the doctors "the weapons we must use against cancer are: First, popular education. . Second, adequate means for the treatment of cancer. . . Third, every effort must be made to detect early cancers and precancerous conditions and bring them to prompt treat-

Dr. Schereschewsky's address was in connection with a cancer control campaign being conducted in Georgia by the women's field army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, state commander, also spoke.

Meetings are scheduled at Columbus tomorrow and at La-Grange Friday.
Dr. Schereschewsky, in urging

Call Main 4610 and a messenger will deliver a ticket to you.

Several local organizations are working toward the John Blick trophy, to be presented the one making the largest ticket sales, and individuals are competing for

BRAZIL BARS TARZAN,

DUBS HIM COMMUNIST RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. eral books, including "Tarzan the Invincible," by Edgar Rice BurBrazilian police ban

zan" was the second act a week taken by a forei against characters well-American readers. On 1, the Jugoslav govern dered a temporary susp the comic strip series of Mouse" because some were considered of an archist" nature.



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Daisy Davis Cake Booth

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W. L. DUKE LARGE JUICY ORANGE Free-Ripened-No Color Ac DELICIOUS GA. APPLE LONGINO'S See our display of FRESH EGGS, BUTTER, SAUSAGE

COUCH & DUK! specialize in fancy fr nuts, and vegetables.

MRS. BELLAH ANNOUNCES THE REOL BOOTH.



A great drink in 1840-a greater drink today-

BALLANTINES is America's largest selling ALE



OU CAN'T name one of the really great drinks of the world that is a newcomer. Great drinks aren't invented like a mechanical gadget. They can't be copied like a hat. More like a man, they must develop character-they must grow great with the years.

Ninety-eight years have come and gone since Peter Ballantine began brewing his Ale in Newark. He established certain standards to which the experience and skill of almost a century have been added. You find all this inevery glass of Ballantine's today.

Great drinks aren't invented . . . can't be copied. They grow great with the years. You'll know what we mean every time you see the 3 rings and say, "MAKE MINE BALLANTINE'S!" Made by America's Oldest Brewery.



Finest Toys for girls and boys! KING HARDWARE CO.

53 PEACHTREE ST. Convenient Branch Stores

in a treasure chest in West View cemetery.

Strauss was found dead by a negro maid in his bedroom, at 2834 North Hills drive, according of steel efficient employes are always on the CHEERFUL goodbye wave—the A CHEERFUL goodby and the family's away-visiting on the L&N. And as their Home Sweet Home on Rails glides off, you know the most precious of all your valuables are safe in a treasure chest of steel.

Along the right-of-way and on the

train itself, millions of dollars worth

of automatic signals and safety

devices guard them. Thousands of

job-alert to extend the 20-ye record of no passenger fatalities a train accident. This peace of mit for you—this safety for them—isc it the greatest of all transportation bargains at 2 to 3 cents a mile? Every foot of the way, Friend Service surrounds them. The relax in air-conditioned comfor sleep in deep restful berths, dir on foods so tempting that or Southern Chefs are asked how the are prepared.

When the family leaves on the L& -they're just over at the neighbor Won't you drop in too, Neighbo next trip you make out of town

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* Star-Buys for Her Gifts!



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3 PAIRS, 1.95! Slight Irregulars of 1.35 to 1.65

Famous Makes!

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Smart Gift Handbags

"Krush Kalf" and Simulated Leathers! sch, envelope, top handl and sipper styles in accessory colors—all lined and fitted.



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Slight Seconds of 1.39-1.59 Quality! Lacy or tailored, plain or bro-caded—and beautifully made -to make nice gifts. All sizes, 32 to 44.

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Solids and prints—neatly tai-ored or rich with laces. Lastex waistbands in tearose 54c

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Regularly Would Be 4.98! Zipper styles—in royal, wine, aqua and rose. 14 to 20. "Last Minute Fashions at Lower Prices" LAST DAY Sensation!



Holiday **Dresses**

Made to Sell for 3.90! Newest Styles!

Get a new frock—or give one
—for a real holiday treat!
Stunning styles for all day—
in a grand selection of misses'
and women's sizes.

Formal Frocks

Made to Sell for 9.90 and 10.98! Misses' Sizes!

27 beauties—specially bought for a last-day scoop! Net rayon taffeta, satin and moire —in gorgeous colors and glamorous styles—for Christ-mas!

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LAST DAY! The Amazing Savings on Men's Swanky New All-Wool*



Men's Leather-Sole Operas

*Except for Minor Rayon

and Cotton Content for

Decoration and Wear.

Really Practi-

cal Gift Value

for Him!

Rubber heels, flexible uppers.

Separate Ellis St. Entrance

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S. New York

Is Snow Play Fun? Young Atlanta's Answer Obvious MEDICAL GROUP BACKS ety protesting the recent closing



It's too early for Santa Claus to bring that sled, so these youngsters solved the problem of "how to have fun in the snow" by using a coaster wagon. They are, left to right, John Carlton Binns, William Major



Is snow fun? With happy laughter, in spite of the tumble, these two pretty Atlanta girls answer "Yes ed!" For Nell Maxwell, left, and Marcelle Townsend had a grand time in the snow last night.

DROP OF MERCURY

Continued From First Page. DOWNTOWN BUREAU READINGS:

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from Maine to the Rockies and reaching here. from Florida to the Dakotas, tem-

came the forecast: "Skies will be cloudy and the this section.

Cheerful Note. But a cheerful note was added: The weatherman said the new wave will move more slowly than the one which struck the city over the week end, and there will be no strong, cutting winds to play a teeth-chattering accompaniment The forecaster also predicted, however, that freezing temperatures will probably prevail all day today, in sharp contrast to the respite of yesterday when the mercury struggled upward to a high of 44 degrees.

yesterday was 28 degrees. Atlantans were still struggling and dangerously glassy roads. with frozen water pipes and had day's shivering nine-degree at- ally pretty slim.

THANKS, TEACHER

THAT OLD HEAD

COLD FEELS BETTER

ALREADY

tack when snow began falling late yesterday afternoon.

Poor visibility due to the fall-

yesterday afternoon.

Poor visibility due to the falling snow was blamed early last night when Patrolman Charles W. Austin, of DeKalb county police, was struck and injured by an automobile while crossing McDonough street in front of the DeKalb county courthouse, Decatur. He suffered a broken right leg

and body bruises. He was admited in "fair" condition to Emory University hospital. No charges were placed against the motorist, Hugh Johnson, 18, of 542 Church

Snow at Dalton. Snow fell in the northern part of the state also. At Dalton, two

8 o'clock last night. blast is producing the lowest temof cold weather chilled the nation peratures of the season, but it may lose much of its vigor before

The weatherman said a wideperatures began tumbling here in the second cold wave of the week. and the front of the high-pres-From the weather bureau office sure area causing the cold may serve to lessen the bitterness of the cold wave before it arrives in

weather will be much colder. A The new cold wave brought low temperature reading of 20 threats of hard freezing weather to degrees is expected this morning, with even colder weather in prospect for Friday morning."

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Charter Note that the property of th ready hurt by winter's relentless march into the deep south. Cold Throughout Nation.

Throughout the nation, cold blasts from the Canadian prairies swept across the country, bring-ing low temperatures and snows. More than three-fourths of the country was in the grip of the

Bitter cold plunged the mercury to 26 degrees below zero at Casper, Wyo., while snow and icy Captain Dooley radioed his base Casper, Wyo., while snow and icy temperatures gripped many north-ern and central sections. Seven-The low temperature reading teen deaths were ascribed directly esterday was 28 degrees.

Prospects for warmer weather recuperated from Tues- in the affected areas were gener-

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IT HELPS PREVENT MANY

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THIS specialized medication— Vicks Va-tro-nol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin

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LISTEN COLD CATCHERS READ THIS

Murphy Calls for Resignation of Entire National Committee.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 8 .-(UP)-Governor Francis P. Murphy, of New Hampshire, tonight alled for a complete purge of re-'were recorded at actionary leadership in the Republican party and stated the "best In the north, the new wintry thing that could happen to the party would be the resignation of all members of the national committee."

Murphy, who won election as Republican Governor of New Hampshire last year when President Roosevelt carried the state by 3,300 votes, declared "old-time reactionaries in the party should realize they have been repudiated by the people."

WOUNDED SEAMAN MOVED TO LINER

Transfer Made in Rough Sea for Operation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(P)—A seaman whose unexplained injuries turned the course of the U.S. liner Washington on a mission of mercy in midocean was taken aboard tonight in heavy seas from the freighter Wind Rush for "im-

here Ship's Surgeon Conners de-scribed Fireman John Shotta's injury as a deep laceration of the left forearm.

The transfer was effected in a light rain as heavy southeast swells buffeted the ships some 1,200 miles east of New York The errand will delay the Washington's arrival here from Friday night until Saturday morning.

ARMED MEN SEIZED. SMASH JAIL FLOOR

Two Florida Suspects Held for Federal Inquiry.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Dec. 8. (P)—Police seized two heavily armed men here today, and a short time later federal agents hurried to the city.

The prisoners were lodged in city jail but in some manner broke open the door of their cells, smashed a hole in the wooden floor and were about to drop through when armed guards topped them.

The men were taken to Jackson-ville and placed in the county fail. acksonville police listed the H. M. Craven, 27, and Earl Hixon, 24. Records showed they were "held for federal authorities."

Chief of Police Lindsey said government officers told him the men would be questioned concerning a series of post office robberies in southern states.

BIRTH CONTROL LEAGUE of the league's clinics. BOSTON, Dec. 8.—(P)—Organized medicine today came to the aid of the Birth Control League of Massachusetts with the announcement a petition had been signed. Police raided several of the league's clinics last summer, summoned leaders into court and saw them fined. Appeals are now pending in higher courts. ment a petition had been signed by one-third of the members of the Massachusetts Medical Soci-legs; apes the reverse.



ROYAL ROBES for Christmas!

The most beauteous lady on your list deserves the most glamorous gift of your imagining and our contriving! For this supreme occasion, we present royal robes of gleaming velvet, in colors that rival Arabian Night splendor.

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I. MILLER SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

HIGH APPEAL LOST

Georgia yesterday remained the only state allowing insurance salesmen to sell for rival compa-nies and retain renewal income from their original employers as the Georgia supreme court refus-

BY INSURANCE FIRM

The supreme court's action, which in effect ratified an earlier decision of the court in favor of Carson, made Georgia the only state having such a rule. The court of appeals had held such forfeiture contracts were void because they were against public policy.

Attorneys for Carson were J. E. Fagin and Douglas, Andrews and Cole.

NEW "Y" ORGANIZED.

CORDELE, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Citizens organized a Y. M. C. A. for Cordele and Crisp county here the Georgia supreme court refus-ed an appeal in the case of J. Turner Carson vs. Sun Life As-surance Company of Canada. Carson sued for commissions on M. Coker Jr., secretary-treasurer.



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Merry Christmas

SEA-AIR SUBSIDIES

House Chairman Says He Does Not Intend To Ask Lindy's Advice.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Congress received today three suggestions that it help develop scheduled air traffic across the At-

Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy, of the Maritime Commission, urged a direct subsidy, advising a senate committee "we should not abandon our leadership in air commerce by failing to make proper provision for government support of over-ocean flying."

John E. Slater, vice president of the American Export Lines, told a house committee the New York company he represented was con-vinced it would be economically sound to use flying boats to sup-

plement its shipping.
The house committee also heard a charge by I. M. Laddon, vice president of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, of San Diego, Cal., that Pan-American Airways was monopolizing transoceanic aviation. He said the government

aviation. He said the government should acquire necessary foreign concessions to permit free and open competition.

Chaiman Bland, Democrat, Virginia, told reporters he did not intend to invite Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to testify before the compilities about the light of the compilies of the control o committee about subsidization of transoceanic aircraft.

Lindbergh is an advisor to Pan-American Airways.
"If Colonel Lindbergh wants to appear before the committee," Bland said, "he will be accorded the same treatment as anyone

LARSEN WILL SPEAK.

FITZGERALD, Dec. 8.—Judge W. W. Larsen, director of the em-ployment division of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, will address Fitzgerald business-men here at noon Friday, explaining social security laws, their pur-poses, and their effects upon la-bor and industry.

Cup Which Will Reward Contest Winner 37 LINT RECORD



Few Called Genius. William Few, of Georgia, 40, is referred to by Pierce as of "strong, natural genius." He had been

twice a member of congress. He did not engage in debate on the

Nathaniel Gorham, 50, of Massachusetts, "agreeable, easy, not ele-gant in debate," according to

Pierce, did, nevertheless, speak oftener on the floor of the con-vention than most of the deputies.

He stood for two senators from

(Tomorrow: Yates, Lansing, Baldwin, Patterson, Martin, Mason, the Messrs. Pinckney.)

compromise.

each state.

Miss Sara Lewis, of Chattahoochee, Ga., holding the loving cup which will be awarded by The Atlanta Constitution to the winner of the essay contest on the federal constitution. The contest is sponsored by The Constitution to foster interest in the forthcoming celebration of the 150th anniversary of Georgia's ratification, and is open to all grammar and high school students in the state.

Constitution of United States Outlined for Essay Contest By WILLIAM W. BREWTON,

Director, State Sesquicentennial Commission.

rticle 10. Gerry, Sherman, 40, one of the outstanding defendRead, Bedford, Randolph, Few ers of the states in the convention,

Gorham.

Like Randolph, Elbridge Gerry, ris about it. Bedford was not withof Massachusetts, remained to the out support. Patterson, of New end of the federal convention but refused to sign the constitution. Although state rights men are were determined to maintain state. Advertise) Manville was ankle commonly assumed to come from the south, Gerry was mainly opequality was wasting breath, that nobody was afraid. posed to the constitution because it went too far and Randolph because it did not go far enough. However, when the convention had adopted it, both refused to sign for virtually the same reason, that it would cause dissension throughout the land. Randolph was 34, an eminent scholar and statesman; Gerry was 43, a merchant, a "laborious speaker"

Of Roger Sherman, of Connecticut, 66, Pierce says he was "shoemaker, then judge," that he was exceedingly awkward and spoke with characteristic "New England cant." However, Sherman was an outstanding man from his section against conman from his section against con-centrating too much power in the general-government, or proposing to the states that they strip them-selves of teo much of theirs. Signed Twice.

George Read, of Delaware, 54, has the unusual distinction of having signed the constitution twice-Dickinson, of Delaware, absent on the day of signing. He was for a strong government but stood for equal representation from all the

Gunning Bedford, of Delaware,

PAUL THOMPSON SERVICES TODAY

Had Been With Western

Union for 26 Years. Funeral rites for Paul Thompson, 42, in the auditing depart-ment of the Western Union Telegraph Company for 26 years, will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Park Avenue Baptist church. Mr. Thompson died Tuesday at his home, 499 Atlanta avenue.

The Revs. L. E. Smith and W. H. Clark will officiate. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery, under the direction of J. Austin Dillon. Mr. Thompson, who was president of the Western Union Medical Association, was a graduate of the Atlanta Law school with an LLB. degree and received his master's degree last year. He was a past president of the Association of Western Union Employes and a member of the Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M.

DAHLONEGA OFFICIALS WILL SUCCEED SELVES

DAHLONEGA, Dec. 8 .- The time for qualifying as candidates has expired for the city election to be held here December 18, leaving Mayor P. D. Bush and Councilmen J. S. Speer, P. M. Hutcherson and R. C. Meaders unopposed to succeed themselves.

SORE THROAT?

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Soothe rawness and inflammation of sore throat. Crush and stir 3 tablets of St. Joseph Aspirin in half a glass of warm water, then gargle with head tilted far back.

Be sure that you use St. Joseph Aspirin. It's genuine and pure - - so pure that it even exceeds the rigid re-quirements of the United States Pharmacopoela. New low prices on the larger sizes: 36 tablets, 20c; 100 tablets, 35c. At all dealers.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT TOC

FANS CURB TALK

Crop Held Largest in History; Further Sharp Restrictions Discussed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- (AP)final government estimate placing this year's cotton crop at 18,ing this year's cotton crop at 18,-746,000 bales—the largest in his-diphtheria. Somebody always stole tory-was accompanied today by it. official discussion of further sharp restrictions on next year's plantings.

Without waiting for final conWithout waiting for final con-

gressional action on new crop control legislation, Agriculture Department officials considered repartment officials considered remilkman. the acreage limitation which carry out.

1938 Acreage.

Previously Secretary Wallace had announced an intention to hold the 1938 acreage to around 28,000,000, if possible, by conservation act payments to co-operating growers. But the new report, increasing the November production forecast by half a million bales, increased sentiment for a propos-al that the acreage goal be cut to \$25,000,000—9,380,000 below this year's planting. 1937 Estimates.

The Agriculture Department's estimates of the acre yield and total production this year by states follow in part:

Virginia, acre yield 306 pounds and production 41,000 bales; North Carolina 336 and 775,000; South Carolina 292 and 1,025,000; Georgia 270 and 1,490,000; Florida 166 and 40,000; Missouri 340 and 370,-000; Tennessee 316 and 640,000; Louisiana 333 and 1,080,000; Texas 198 and 5,230,000; Oklahoma 161 and 825,000; Arkansas 287 and

ANOTHER BLONDE LEAVES MANVILLE

Tommy Says Secretary Quit 'Cause He Won't Wed.

deep tonight in applications for the job of Miss Dolly Goering, his blond secretary who was so eco-nomical that she used to sit on his lap to take dictation so that none of the Manville millions would have to be squandered on an extra chair.

floor, but his broad knowledge of both the north and south (he was born in Maryland) fitted him for taliated by placing large advertaliated by placing large adver-tisements in New York newspatoday, reading: Wanted, a tary—Tommy Manville." One secretary—Tommy Manville." One hundred telegrams were waiting when Tommy woke up this afternoon. "To hell with looks," Tommy cried. "Of course, she can't be some old pickle-puss, but what Manville is looking for is a secretary who won't be trying to marry him." "Dolly wanted to marry Manville," Tommy said.

Two on Relief

Anthony Morano and Philip Trillo, and went home. Somebook hoth on relief, fought today for a him that Trillo was on relief. quart of milk for their hungry that the baby was sick an

Morano and his wife had deprived themselves to buy a 19cent quart of milk daily for a son

Morano, in a nearby tenement, next year's program under the soil also heard. Dressed and ready, he conservation act is designed to threw open the door, but his quart of milk was missing. He ran down stairs, caught Philip Trillo

Fight Over Milk
For Sick Child

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(UP)—
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Anthony Morano and Philip Trillo,

Morano took his quart and went home. Somebook and went home.

gry. He swore.

"They'll never get me t against that guy," he said.

DR. HANS MOLISCH I VIENNA, Dec. 8.-(/ Hans Molisch, 81, renowns anist, died here today. He ha a professor in the Univers Vienna, Praha and of Senda an. He had done research v the United States, India and

> Power Tools for his Christmas

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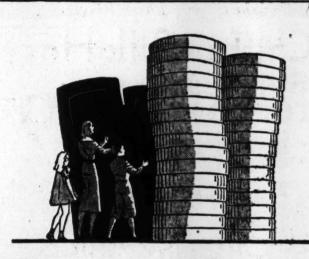
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\$1000 of life insurance may be worth \$2000 to your family

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CITOR REFUSES

and Two Others De-Bail and Trial Is Set for January 3.

LEN, Dec. 8.-(AP)-The f Georgia refused today to idence on which it chargpersons with the mystelaying of wealthy Charlie try, a Screven county and set trial for Jan-

refusal came at a habeas hearing for three defendho sought and were denied Among the three was Alobb, Savannah lawyer and a candidate for congress. of the defendants, one of Marie Daughtry, a daughthe planter, did not apply il, but by affidavit formal-ied implication in the kill-

the hearing before Judge Woodrum, of Ogeechee or court circuit, the defense evidence on which the in-

Remanded to Jail. ge Woodrum denied the plea il and remanded the three dants to southeast Georgia

r jails.
citor W. G. Neville, who
ids Daughtry was slain "for
re in his estate," told the
the defense was "not so ined in getting defendants out il as they are in the evi-we have." He declined to the evidence.

ge Woodrum pounded for and threatened to halt the edings when lawyers clash-rbally on this point.

the hearing end, the three sought bail were embraced earful wives. They were earful wives. They were Joe Newton, Bloomingdale ceeper, and his son, Ralph

other defendant is Osborne ightry was found dead in p near his Rocky Ford September 24. The estate valued at upwards of \$150,-

Ralph Newton's Alibi. lense attorneys introduced an avit from several Bloomingon at his father's store be-1 5 and 6 p. m. on Septem-22, the day the planter was sed to have been slain.

e hearing was marked with a by Cobb, "not as a de-ant, but as an attorney," in h he declared it was a "trav-on justice" to refer to the secution of the case as

ne conduct of the people who nasquerading as the prosecuin this case under the name e state of Georgia will cone one of the blackest pages history," he said. Case Termed "Farce."

J. Evans, of Sylvania, a de-attorney, said the hearing es as near being a farce as I ever seen.'

licitor Neville said the petiand affidavits "amount to ing more than a plea of not y to the offense" and that vity of the case" demanded defendants be held in jail. C. Dekle, defense lawyer, said nought the prosecution was ut evidence to convict M. Deal, another defense er, said the prosecution had d to comply with an order to reasons for denying bail nor they "made any effort to com-

Where is their evidence?" he

Lee Moore, of Statesboro, Ne-'s assistant, argued that the bills presented by the Screven ity grand jury were "suffi-t reason" for holding the five

ndants in jail. Daughter's Story. iss Daughtry's affidavit said left home January 3, 1920, and mmunicated of her family except her

er, and with him only once
years after she left.
ne declared she had not seen
Newton or his son in 17 years, had not seen Albert Cobb unthree weeks after her father's h; that Cobb had come to her he "in a distant city" and in-ned her of the event, which

her first information. he affidavit by Bloomingdale dents, read by Perry Brannen from Fred Mallory Shearouse, ney Slater, C. R. Hixon, Lon-Hendricks, T. H. Faulk and H. Orensdorff. udge Woodrum ordered Cobb

t to the Chatham county jail Ralph Newton to the Scraven nty jail at Sylvania, in orde: t they be nearer their familie

ELEPHONE EMPLOYE DIES. CLARKSDALE, Miss., Dec. 8.

-Wiley Critz Sr., a traveling aresentative of the Southern Il Telephone and Telegraph npany, died last night at Lex-ton, Miss., after a heart attack. tz was a native of Starkville tere funeral services were held



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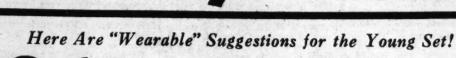
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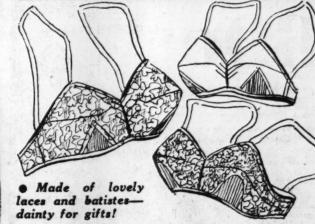
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Prominent Speakers Listed for Three-Day Convention in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Tax revision will be one of the principal subjects of discussion at the Georgia Real Estate Association's PLOT TO EXECUTE 20 annual convention here.

Several prominent speakers were listed on the three-day ses-Police tonight announced discovsion, which opened with a dinner and a business meeting tonight. In addition to tax revision, they will discuss such problems as rentals, property management, land development, long term leases and related matters.

Vincent P. Bradley, sales consultant of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Trenton, N. J., is among the outstanding speakers. Others include Frank C. Owens, Atlanta, regional vice president of the national board; T. sion, which opened with a dinner

Mayhew Cunningham, Savannah, railway vice president; Robert Strickland, Atlanta, banker, and I. Veverly Nalle, Jacksonville, MYSTERIOUS BETTY

only entrants seeking the Cates trophy, awarded for making the most outstanding sale of the year. All boards will participate for the Otis trophy, awarded for the most outstanding service to the community Woman Who Rules 50 on Private Island Relays Call for Help.

The convention will close Friday after a business session at which new officers will be elected. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8.-(A)-

Mysterious Betty Carstairs emerg-AS 'TRAITORS' CHARGED MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8.-(AP)-

> Lieutenant F. A. Erickson, a coast guard flyer who landed at Whale Cay, her island kingdom, for directions, reported that a person garbed in men's clothing who gave the name B. Carstairs and a alist side for two months as a ser-

man named Albury accompanied him personally to the vessel. He reported the 58-foot motor yacht, the Polaris of Cambridge, yacht, the Polaris of Cambrage,
Mass., with nine aboard, was in no
danger but declined to discuss his
to the island or to say defiformer English speedboat

At any rate it was Miss Car-stairs who summoned the coast guard to the yacht's assistance. The radio station on her closely guarded isle, where she lives in strict seclusion at the head of a retinue of some 50 persons, picked up a message from the craft last night and Miss Carstairs had the message relayed. The coast guard plane located the Polaris today.

NEW RELIEF CRISIS DEVELOPS IN BIBB

Welfare Board Quits Due to Lack of Funds.

MACON, Dec. 8.—(P)—Relief for 784 unemployed persons was in doubt today after the city-county board of public welfare resigned, causing what Chairman V. McKibben Lane termed a "complete breakdown of local direct

Lane, Mrs. A. C. Young, Mrs. G. D. Jones and Mrs. E. B. Harrold submitted their resignations to the Macon city council and county commissioners after they said the county refused to resume an appropriation of \$500 a month next year. The welfare board has been operating on \$1,500 monthly since September 1, when county support ceased.

Officials declared they had sufficient funds from the city-county board to carry on local relief work until December 20.

The board's statement said the action was taken because it was unable to administer local relief with less than \$2,000 monthly. The county offered earlier to give January, and then wait to see what measures the general assem-bly will adopt to offset a decrease in revenue expected in the homestead exemptions act.

WOODLAND PAIR MARK GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

WOODLAND, Dec. 8.-Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn W. Woodall cele-brated their golden wedding anniversary at the Community Club here today, with a large number of local residents and many visi-

tors from distant points present.
"Uncle Seab" Woodall and his wife, the former Miss Mattie Russell, are both natives of this community, and both have been active affairs of the Methodist church for many years. Mr. Wood-all, a planter and business man, has served as superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school near-

ly a half century.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodall have three living sons, M. R. Woodall, of Atlanta; S. W. Woodall Jr., of Calhoun, and R. B. Woodall, of Woodall, and two living doubters. land; and two living daughters, Mrs. J. A. Pound, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. H. Daniel, of Woodland.

MACON HEARING SET ON MILK CONTROL LAW

MACON, Dec. 9.-(AP) - Local dairymen who are refusing to comply with the state milk control will air their grievances at a hearing here at 11 o'clock Friday morning, it was announced today. Such dairymen, of whom there are only two or three, are in danger of losing their licenses to op-erate in the Macon milk shed,

Justin Powell, supervisor of the shed, said this morning.

He announced that C. G. Duncan, state director, will conduct the hearing, when the dairymen will have an opportunity to state why they are not complying. Their testimony will be presented later to the state board in Atlanta for

action, it was stated. ESSAY AWARDS MADE. SPARTA, Dec. 8.-F. M. Poss Jr. has been announced as winner of an essay contest among local of an essay contest among local school boys and girls on "Live-stock Raising." Harmon Jackson won second place; Miss Elizabeth Wynn, third; and Kenneth Stephens, fourth.

GUILTY IN MURDER.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec.
8.—(P)—Will Akery, negro, 30,
was sentenced to life imprisonment here this afternoon immediately after a circuit court jury found him guilty of the murder of Police Officer L. A. Conner last August. The jury recommended

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Youth, Blinded, Maimed in Spain, Returns to U.S., an Old Man at 24 and Valencia, his luck started to

AIDS YACHT RESCUE

Robert Raven, of Pittsburgh, Who Studied To Be Doctor and Smuggled Self Into War, Will Take Up

By IRA WOLFERT. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-Robert Raven, of Pittsburgh, is grown up today, an old man at 24. Both eyes Mysterious Betty Carstairs emerged today from the seclusion in which she has hidden since she acquired a private island in the Bahamas several years ago to aid a yacht in distress.

Lieutenant F. A. Erickson, a second of the plastic surgeon's knife, and, where a bullet zipped along the side of his head, there is a narrow red line running like a sulley. row red line running like a gulley

active service in the Spanish civil war, where he fought on the Loygeant and for 10 days as a lieutenant in the Abraham Lincoln brigade, composed of American

his commanding officer, in case Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and that should do him any good. He wears dark glasses over where his eyes used to be, but, aside from that, he is a small, neat-looking man, with a high, round forehead from which the thinning blond hair is retreating. Some of his teeth were blown out by the concussion of a grenade, and he wears a little golden mous-

doesn't smile very often.

He wasn't raised to be a soldier Bob took the pre-medical course at the University of Pittsburgh and got his degree as bachelor of science, but he couldn't work his science, but he couldn't work his way through medical school without piling up some money. So he came to New York—as a pacifist.

Then he went to Spain on his own, he says, without a visa, and smuggled himself a cross the border.

On the Javane front beginning home."

And what's he going to do now?

"I'm still in that fight," he says.

"I'm learning to read Braille and I can play the 'cello. The boys in Spain knew I liked to play, and they chipped in and gave me a beautiful 'cello when I came

On the Jarama front, beginning home."

February 12, where the men fought for a road between Madrid and Valencia, his luck started to run out. Once they picked three slugs from an explosive bullet out of his back. Two weeks later, they of his back. Two weeks later, they were stitching up the place where a bullet had run along the side of his head under his helmet. On the afternoon of March 15, his career as a soldier ended forever.

It was that day that an enemy hand grenade exploded in his face, blowing him over backward. It also blew his own grenade out of his hand.
"It felt," he says, "as if my whole face was blown off. But I didn't have time to think about it.

Letting go my grenade released the lever and started it ticking. I knew I had three and one-half tache over his mouth. But he seconds before it would go off. I couldn't see a thing. I started to count. I counted one, two, three, then bam! The grenade went off and blew my legs to pieces."

And what's he going to do now?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-

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ed, bias-cut, tearose, 34-44. Reg. 89c. HIGH'S BASEMENT 2 for

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Women's Slipovers

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operate according to laws we al-

The editorial, which ran nearly

ther humiliation of Dixie.

PLANS TO AMEND

FARM BILL BEATEN

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ate voted to increase the minimum

cotton acreage allotment from 5 to

1-2 acres. Also at Bilbo's re-

quest the chamber agreed that

farmers who produced less than

7 1-2 acres be given as a quota

the largest acreage produced in

Senator Ashurst, Democrat, arizona, succeeded in having

stricken from the bill a provision

empowering the secretary of agri-culture to suspend marketing quo-

tas in case of "drouth, war or

other national emergency, or inrease in exports."

House Criticized.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, criticized the house for

refusing to include in its farm bill a system of control over 1938 cot-

on production.

House members voted down a

proposal by Representative Hobbs, Democrat, Alabama, to make the

plan apply to next year's crop. The amendment received only 29

"If the farmers are not allow-

ed to vote on a control program for the next crop," Bankhead warned in a statement, "they are

liable to express themselves at the

only time they can vote on the

subject. Reports have reached me

erendum will be held in the next Democratic primaries."

He said the senate subcommit-

tee was convinced after hearings throughout the cotton belt that

legislation." The senate bill would

authorize a producers' referendum

plantings.

determine whether quotas would be established on 1938

The Alabaman said the house vote was "mystifying" in the light

of the large cotton surplus, low

any of the last five years.

NIOR RED CROSS **RECTOR ARRIVES** OR PARLEY TODAY

st Train Children To Acept Responsibility, Dr. Gosling Says.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

ressing importance of trainchildren to assume responsiy and foster good will toward r nations, Dr. Thomas W. Gosof Washington, D. C., nation-irector of the American Jun-Red Cross, arrived here yes-ay to attend the southern conon of the organization.
two-day convention

ior High school with Dr. Gosling

ior High school with Dr. Gosling as the principal speaker. His topic will be "World Friendships."

Parents Understand.

"Children should be trained to understand the social and cultural environment in which they live and the problems of society which they must confront as they grow older. The parents of today have accepted this responsibility."

"This fact, to me, is what interests the people today the most. The second phase of the Junior Red Cross work which interests the nation is the effort made to create world kindness and good will to other nations."

"The order is reversed in Junior Red Cross work for we try

ior Red Cross work for we try to establish action first, which is followed by ideals. The opportu-nities and interests in which the children may become engaged will create activity. The ideals will

yesconof girls and boys in the work
will of the Junior Red Cross dependdelegates from six southern ed largely upon leadership.
including Georgia, Louisi- The Junior Red Cross program

es including Georgia, Louisi-Florida, North Carolina, Ala-ia and Tennessee. The open-session is scheduled for 3 The Junior Red Cross program is flexible and adaptable. Diver-sity of activity is desirable and the work that is most spontaneous

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tiful! Glamorous, golden things, rich brocades, lus-

trous silks, flashing multi-colored stones. Really lux-

urious gifts that your lovely lady will adore!

Hot Drinks Popular In Cold City Hall

Hot drinks were popular late yesterday at the city hall. The diaphragm controlling steam pressure in the building's heating system failed, and heat was cut off while repairs were

being made. Some workers snatched heavy coats and others reinforced their wraps by frequent trips to the soda fountain in the basement of the building. L. Glenn Dewberry, superintendent of the building, said the repair will be completed this morning.

is usually the best, according to Dr. Gosling. The classroom is the unit in all elementary schools for Junior Red Cross work, daise Own Funds.

Children subscribe to the Junior Red Cross News and also perform some service which consti-tutes membership. If they want to render service the children may set up a service fund and earn their own money in any way they choose. The money is used for aid under the guidance of the

leaders.
The National Children's Fund is one of the most important phases of the work of the Junior Red Cross, Dr. Gosling said. The work does not overlap the work of the Senior Red Cross in relief aid, he

Among the many things the children's fund does is to furnish money for Red Cross literature prepared in Braille for the blind. There are 8,577,198 members of the Junior Red Cross.

CONGRESS LEADERS LAUD CONSTITUTION

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force passage of the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill. "Most Humiliating." "On November 19," he declared,

'I told my senate colleagues on the floor of the upper chamber that 'here in the home of our friends' so-called, we are threatened with the most humiliating expression of the other part of the country that ever was conceived in the heart of man." A motion to take up the anti-

ynching bill was pending at the "I wonder," he then declared, to the effect that in some sections if the senate is going to pass of the cotton belt an indirect ref-"I wonder." he then declared. this south-baiting, south-humil-iating measure. I wonder if it is. If we who love the constitu-tion and love fair play and decency, whether we are southerners or not, can prevent it, the bill farmers wanted "effective control will not pass before the time ar-

rives for another election and calling together of congress."

Insert It in Record. Senator Smith thought so highly of the full context of the editorial that he planned to insert it in the Congressional Record so that "men and women far and wide might read and profit from

Senator Byrd agreed with The Constitution that the wage-hour and anti-lynching bills, if enacted,

would work irreparable damage to the southland.

"I haven't had time to digest the whole editorial as I would like to," he said, "but that part which refers to the wage-hour bill as a threat to industry expecially to 'threat to industry especially to industry in the south,' meets with

He added that, as the editorial points out, "every decent man or woman in the south would gladly welcome anything which would stamp out lynch law," but that the Wagner-Van Nuys bill would

Cox Statement. Representative Cox said: "The editorial, 'The South Again the Victim of Sectional Greed and Jealousy,' appearing in The Constitution of December 5, last, is most timely. It had in it every-thing that is great. It puts into words the picture that is spread out all over the face of the nawhich every person whose eves are open can see.

"The traditions of The Constitution are still being upheld by its brilliant young owner and pub-lisher, Major Clark Howell, the worthy son of a most worthy

Judge Cox has been an uncompromising enemy of both the wage-hour and anti-lynching bills ever since they were brought be-fore congress and feels with The Constitution that enactment of either would work an "injustice upon my southland."
Wilcox Emphatic.

Representative Wilcox, who toured his state during the last recess of congress in opposition to the wage-hour bill, was most emphatic in his agreement with the

stand taken by The Constitution. The wage-hour and anti-lynching bills have no justification in fact as far as the south is concerned," he declared, "and I am in full accord with The Constitution's warning that 'the time has come for the south to realize fully the economic and political stran-gulation with which it is threat-

Continuing his commendation of The Constitution's editorial, Sena-tor Smith said the paragraphs dealing with the wage-hour expressed his sentiments precisely. Small Businesses.

"This is a nation of small businesses," he declared. "What makes the nation is not a great number of du Ponts but a vast number of small enterprises struggling to survive and expand. The Black-Connery bill will freeze the advantages to the vast aggregation of capital and exclude the little This bill will make necessary further use of machinery, reducing the labor employment, injuring the underprivileged because of his poverty and deny him the right to survive in a small inde-pendent enterprise and commit



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FOURTH FLOOP

nim to perpetual industrial vassal-And then, commenting on the "excellency" of the editorial in its entirety, the South Carolinan concluded, "The nation needs nothing so much as a breathing spell so that adjustments may be made to

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ready have.

"Legislative Intimidation."

"We believe that without further restriction or, legislative intimidation our business could and nuoted regarding the proposed purge in any manner. Bazemore first denied a reques had been made, but when the question was restated, he declined would absorb most of the unem-ployed capable of work and will-ing to work."

He also stated the facts to Sher iff Lowry, and the sheriff con-curred in Bazemore's decision to make no statement.

two colums, proceeded to tell how "high tariff policies bled the south"; how differentials in freight rates "imposed an unfair financial handicap on every southern industry"; how, under terms of the pending farm bill, "the southern cotton producer would be forbid-Bridges last night asserted the police committee, "and I believe I am speaking for every member of the board, wants the names of Atlanta officers involved."
"Even if Mr. Andrews has not den to raise more than 10,000,000 bales of cotton a year"; and, finally, how the wage-hour and anti-lynching bills were aimed at a fur-

sufficient evidence to make the city cases stand up in court, the committee probably could handle some of them," Bridges added. "We want a clean Atlanta police department. The people of this city are entitled to a clean department, a conscientious department here every man does his sworn duty and where law enforcement is the paramount objective of very member.
"I want to do whatever I can,

and other members, I know, feel the same way, to clean up our department. I hope we are given an opportunity to scan the evidence against those whom Mr. Andrews cannot indict."

Andrews last night said he will not ask any indictments against "any man if I do not believe the evidence is sufficient to convict. "I think we would do a man an injustice to indict him if we were not able to convict," he asserted. "These are serious charges. If

guilty, those involved should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Our office is still in-vestigating the charges, and is making considerable progress."
When reports of "grafting law enforcement officers" were made before the September-October grand jury, of which Morris Ewing was foreman, Lowry expressed the opinion that none of the sheriff's

deputies were involved.

New evidence, however, appeared yesterday to have changed his mind and the request to Andrews was regarded as an indi-



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Man, 87, Remarries Divorcee of Month

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James Franier, 87, Whitsburg,
Ky., today remarried Ulsey
Banks, 76, whom he divorced a
month ago.

It was the fourth marriage for

the bridegroom and the third for the bride.

cation that Lowry is now ready to purge his office.
Police Chief Hornsby has been one of the leaders in the graft investigation. He furnished the grand jury with all information he was able to muster against city officers and asked Andrews and the solicitor's staff to continue their investigation with a view of indicting and prosecuting offenders.

SEPARATE JEWISH STUDENTS lieved to be the first case of such RUCHAREST. Dec. 8 — (P) — isolation in Rumania. BUCHAREST, Dec. 8.-(A)-The rector of Bucharest Polytech-

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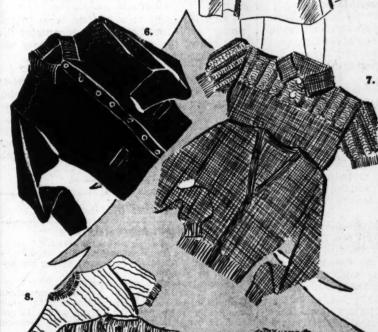
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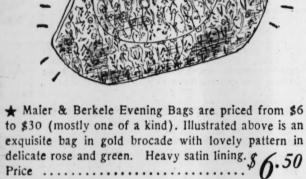
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A SANE AND SOUND SOLUTION

The bill of Representative Thomas, Chattooga, to legalize the sale of liquor in the 25 Georgia counties which voted wet in the June 8 referendum is a sound and direct approach to the solution of an unhealthy and destructive condition faced by Georgia.

Not only would this measure, if enacted into law, permit the voters of these 25 counties to attack the problem of illicit liquor trade in the manner they believe would prove most effective, but it would at the same time go far towards enabling the counties which voted dry in the referendum to better control the great volume of illicit liquors with which they are being constantly flooded.

In addition it would mean that the state would gain a large revenue from sales in the counties in which strictly controlled liquor stores would be established.

The bill contains many proven safeguards against liquor traffic abuses and provides effective teeth with which to insure its enforce-

The bill calls for the operation of a liquor store for each 5,000 inhabitants of a county; it prohibits sales to minors, intoxicated persons or habitual drinkers; women would not be allowed to work in the stores and no such store could be located in the vicinity of churches or schools; it forbids the sale of individual drinks either in the liquor stores or any other business establishment. It calls for a \$200 license for each liquor store and an excise tax of \$1 per gallon, with manufacturers and wholesalers paying a license of \$1,000 a year. Fortified wines of more than 14 per cent would be classed as liquor and regulated and taxed accordingly.

To promote Georgia industry, and aid the Georgia farmer, the bill provides that the tax on wine, distilled spirits and alcohol manufactured in the state would be only one-half of that imposed on the same products imported into the state

The folly of Georgia's further countenancing of the liquor situation now existing within the state's borders is strikingly revealed in the recent government report showing that during the past four years federal custom duties amounting to \$1,712,636 have been paid by the importers of illicit liquors into Georgia. Against this nearly \$2,000,000 of federal taxes on illegal liquor in Georgia, North Carolina paid only \$1,098,000; South Carolina, \$488,000, and Alab: ma \$371.000.

in Virginia, which has a model control and revenue producing system, \$2,958,000 in federal taxes were paid during the four years. If all the liquor sold during this period in Georgia had been taxed the total would unquestionably have been much larger even than that paid by

The reports of the federal alcohol tax unit give convincing evidence that there is no state in the Union, wet or dry, in which the liquor traffic is larger per capita than in Georgia, nor in which there is more open defiance of the law in connection with liquor sales.

And yet Georgia is receiving not one dollar of revenue from a source from which all except a meager handful of the states of the Union are securing millions of dollars a year towards the support of schools, eleemosynary institutions,

and other state activities. There is nothing more certain than that in large centers of population liquor will continue to be sold, whatever laws may be enacted and whatever the effort at enforcement may be. This was proven beyond question by the disastrous experiment with national prohibition.

So long as this traffic remains illegal, the criminals conducting it will spread their activities into the counties of smaller population where the possibility exists for the enforcement of a dry law.

The Thomas bill would permit the large counties to effectively control and combat the consumption of liquor and would at the same time make it possible for the smaller counties to successfully combat the activities of illicit liquor traffickers operating from headquarters in neighboring counties.

The members of the legislature should taboo politics, prejudice and personal interest in the consideration of this vitally important legisla-

Certainly no single step could be taken in Georgia that would go further toward solving the state's financial crisis, putting an end to constantly growing criminal gangs and, most important of all, lead to the steady diminution of the vicious and destructive traffic.

An eastern physician reports a patient with three lungs and two galls-possibly nature's effort to evolve a ready-made Caesar.

All we know about Brazil is that it is a great coffee producer and hereafter its elections will be in the dated bag.

In a year the United States exported 42,-\$00,000 false teeth to Britain. This is rearmament, as the bulldog breed without an upper

After three more fights, Joe Louis would like to retire to some business. A sleeping partnership, they think, would be about right for the

"OPPORTUNITIES" KNOCK AGAIN

On the first page of today's Constitution the story of the "Ten Opportunity" families begins its annual retelling. Once again, as Christmas, the season when human hearts and human souls turn most beautifully to sympathy, rolls around, Atlantans are given the God-sent opportunity to perform constructive service to their less fortunate fellows.

The thought behind the Ten Opportunities campaign, conducted annually for many years by The Constitution, is the most beautiful that animates any Christmas giving. For it is giving upon intelligent foundations, giving that is not for a day, but for a year. Giving that, in days to come, pays glorious dividends of restored happiness, renewed hope and reinvigorated citizenship.

Each year, with the co-operation of the Family Welfare Society, The Constitution selects ten Atlanta families which have fallen upon evil days but whose members would, if given a chance, become good, self-supporting citizens, living assets to the community.

By the nature of the plan, these Opportunity families largely consist of mothers and their children. In some cases, the father is with them, helpless to properly support them, either by ill health or unemployment.

Careful investigation of the needs of each family is made. The little incomes they provide by their own efforts are computed. These generally come from the patient toil of a mother's tired hands or the efforts of some young son or daughter, selling papers or performing some small service for small return.

The income they have is subtracted from the minimum monthly amount needed to support them in elemental decency. To provide proper, strength-building food for growing young bodies, to furnish warm clothing that children may go, unashamed, to school and to see that the home is held together.

Atlantans are asked to furnish the monthly sum, through all the 12 months of the coming year, that will bridge the gap for these families between what they have and what they need. It may be \$20 a month, or \$25 or \$30 or \$40. Whatever it is, it measures the opportunity for constructive giving to those Atlantans who have eyes to see and hearts to understand.

All gifts are welcome. The man or woman who can assume entire financial responsibility for one Opportunity family performs a service that only those who have performed it in the past can fully appreciate.

But the smaller givers, those whose contributions may be anything from a small coin up, are welcome. From the multitude of smaller gifts is compiled the sum needed to take care of a number of these families for the year.

And the amount of the gift is, after all, measured only by the ability to give—its true worth is known only to the giver and to the Father of both giver and those who receive.

In years past many Opportunities have been accepted and have been splendidly provided for by groups. In some instances a group of workers in an office, in some instances a club or church organization or other association. There have been women who meet regularly as an informal bridge club who have assumed an Opportunity for a year and there have been men who labor together in the same industrial

plant who have accepted the privilege. There are, of course, other families needing help, in addition to the ten selected. These ten represent the most pressing and most worthy needs, in the opinion of those who selected

them from hundreds of reports. Sometimes, in years passed, The Constitution has been able, through the overflowing generosity of public response, to care for more than the first ten families. Thirteen, fourteen and fifteen have, some years, been provided for.

Today the appeal for the first ten begins. The response Atlanta makes to that appeal is the only factor that will limit the number of Opportunities that, this year, may knock timidly at the door and beg for shelter, food and a decent chance in life.

A highway lobby that piled into Washington when the President threatened to trim road costs is described as the most formidable ever seen. Did they bring their steam-rollers?

And if a vast new home-building program didn't head off a new depression, as hoped, it might provide a door apiece for the wolves.

All signs point to a housing boom in the spring. With the first thaw, it is expected the wild call of the steam shovel to its mate will sound through the subdivisions.

The undergraduate body at N. Y. U. indorses the Ten Commandments. Maybe it's a trend, and it will be fashionable to be old-fashioned.

Wally, we are happy to report, begins to be somebody socially. In the last week, she has been admitted to "Who's Who" and a church bazar.

Editorial of the Day

CHECKING UP ON HIM.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)
The mayor of Montreal recently received a letter from a schoolboy in Detroit asking bluntly: 'What do you do for a living?"

The question was not impertinent. youthful inquirer was studying about Canada in his social science class and he really wanted to know how the mayor of the largest city in the Dominion justified his political

A good many public officials on both sides of the line might be more embarrassed than Mayor Raynault need be to have a question of that sort suddenly shot at them.

A good many of them would blush to give an answer that would completely satisfy the people who are taxed to pay their salaries.

A public official is a public servant, who is expected to give his constituents an honest day's work for an honest day's pay, and who should never forget that ne occupies a public trust, which can be properly discharged only by giving the public the best there is in him. A good many officials, unfortunately, take a playboy attitude toward the responsibilities of

and some have been known deliberately to betray their trust in order to promote their interests or the interests of their political friends. The city is fortunate indeed whose mayor can earn my living by serving you to the best of my THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

PACTS WILL LOSE TEETH WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Great Britain has sacrificed all but Britain has sacrificed all but the shadow of her system of imperial trade preferences to clear the way for a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States. When the Anglo-American trade agreement is concluded, the famous Ottawa pacts will have lost most of their teeth.

That, according to the most authoritative sources, is the real meaning of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's recent calm announcement that "contemplation" of an Anglo-American trade agreement would soon begin. It makes the secretary's formal, unexcited statement one of the most important developments in international trade in recent years.

The last development of comparable magnitude was the signing of the Ottawa pacts themselves. That was in 1932, in the depths of the previous depression. Then the member nations of the British Empire gathered in the Canadian capital and, in effect, divided up what international trade they had among themselves.

The weapon they used to make the division effective was the system of trade preferences already mentioned. Each of the member nations agreed to put tariffs ranging from 10 to 15 per cent on a long list of goods and commodities. But they exempted their own goods from the tariffs. Broadly speaking, they made the empire a free trade area, surrounded by a tariff wall against the goods of other nations.

AGREE "IN PRINCIPLE" Now the British have agreed, "in principle," where the American goods included in the trade agreement are concerned, to cut their

sacred preferences down to a mere 2 or 3 per cent.

Perhaps the great significance of this concession is not immediately obvious. But it means not only that no more than a 2 or 3 per cent duty will be levied on American goods entering the United Kingdom itself. It means also that eventually American goods will have to pay no more than a 2 or 3 per cent duty to compete with British goods in the other nations of the empire.

State Department experts believe that 2 and 3 per cent tariffs really amount to no tariffs at all. That is why the prospective agreement may be described as reducing the celebrated system of imperial preference to a shadow. For the present, of course, the preference system will continue in full force where other countries are concerned. But it is believed that the Anglo-American trade agreement may prove only the first step toward a general relaxation of the Ottawa pacts.

"PEACE AND TRADE" The State Department and the British foreign office say suavely that the actual terms of the prospective trade agreement are perfectly unsettled. All the same, each party to the deal knows precisely what the other will ask for, and what the other will grant. In fact, the agreement is in near-final shape, with nothing but formalities to be gone through.

date, negotiations, or "explorations," as the department likes to call them, have been in progress for 18 months. At first, the going was pretty tough for Secretary Hull and Assistant Secretary Francis B. Sayre, who did most of the talking with the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay. On the other side of the Atlantic, our ambassador to Great Britain, Robert Worth Bingham, found the foreign office distinctly chilly and the Board of Trade experts, who worked with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, rather more than skeptical.

The process of conversion was slow, especially as the State Department always insisted on relaxation of the preference system. But the persistent proselyting of Secretary Hull, whose belief in "peace and trade" amounts to a religion, ended by having its effect.
The real turn came when the British cabinet sent Walter Runciman, the president of the Board of Trade, to this country, to spy

THE TWENTY-MINUTE EGG Runciman, whose position is roughly equivalent to that of the secretary of commerce here, is a very different man from our Uncle Dan Roper. In the first place, he's extremely influential. In the second, he isn't an optimist. In fact, he's a 20-minute egg of a man, buttoned-up, frosty, and so hard-boiled that none but the most positive dollars and cents arguments penetrate his deafness

Runciman talked long with Secretary Hull, Assistant Secretary Sayre, and the President himself. He also talked with the staff of the British embassy here, who were enthusiastic for the trade agreement scheme. Then he went home and thought the problem over for a while. In the end, he got religion. Since he had been dispatched to this country as the most complete man from Missouri available, his advocacy broke the British opposition to the trade agreement. Things went smoothly thereafter.

There were two reasons why the British overcame their natural reluctance to let another country poach in the private commercial preserve of their empire. First, they saw the American trade agreements working well in other nations, and began to feel uncomfortable themselves in the rather tight corset of the Ottawa pacts. And, second, in view of the serious European situation, they were extra anxious to have a workable commercial arrangement with

this country.
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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

· You may be poor In worldly goods, Debt-ridden. Worry-bowed, But when you see Your children fine Say, fellow, Ain't you proud!

Democratic Meeting Place.

Lots of people have written lots of words about the strange husecond-hand book stores. True, too. Visit one of the places some day if you doubt it. And become a browser yoursef. It's fun.

But for real democratic mingling of all sorts and conditions of people, I give you a newspaper and magazine establishment. You know, one of those places in a smallish store near the center of the city where you can find the newspapers of "all cities"—not quite all—and every type of mag-azine conceived by mind of pub-

lisher. There you will find the distingished, executive type of man, generally reading one of those pulp paper "true" detective story

magazines. And a fellow in a shiny suit, look for Gladys. though probably without a coat, who looks as though he hasn't eaten a good meal in two years. He's glancing over a publication devoted to weird isms and strange ideology.

The Blonde Lover of Spice.

The flossy blonde you see in the corner is probably living up to her appearance, concentrating attention on a magazine filled with "hot" love stories.

And that portly, black mammy who grins sheepishly, wants a dream book by which she can, she hopes, interpret her dreams into terms of winning bug num-

There is the little man with the look of a trailer tourist and a New England accent, asking for his home county weekly, and there is the furtive fellow with

There are, in short, all sorts and conditions of people to be seen in a news stand and, if you want to mingle with every type, demo-cratically, that's the place to find

Phone Number.

Please, Mr. Kelland.

her thus:

"Her hair was of the hue of the finest grade of clover honey; her violets in the dell; her figure such of it as could be observed above the tablecloth, would have Titania, queen of the elves and fairies, scurrying for a mackintosh in which to wrap herself, so that she could avoid comparison."

Does Mr. Kelland mean to inmans to be seen browsing around fer that Atlanta has entertained in her bosom a creature such as that and we never knew about it!

That the Chamber of Commerce has so foully failed to publicize such a civic asset!

ber that would lead to such a helpful: ravishing creature in any little red book!

When Kelland first introduces Gladys to his readers, she is ab- dismayed at the 'rests.' They hummingbirds' tongues. But, nev-

prietor's dog. From now on, fellows, let's

However, on second thought, perhaps no. Steaks like that run into serious money, nowadays. Perhaps we'd better after Gladys has paid her bill. Or wouldn't a Gladys have brought along a bill-payer, anyway. Durn the luck!

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Monday, December 9, 1912: "The Southeastern Labor con-

ress, the first sectional rally ever to be held by organized labor, convenes in the house of representatives this afternoon.

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Friday. December 9, 1887:
"'I have never known matters in police circles as dull as during the loud clothes who turns to a counter containing sheets of racing tain Couch to a reporter. 'I have never known so few arrests,' said one of the roundsmen, who had just come in. 'It shows the good effects of the anti-prohibition victory,' remarked a third."

First Postoffice.

First official postoffice in English-speaking America was estab-lished at Boston in 1639. The gen-Clarence Budington Kelland is eral court of Massachusetts orderthe author of a serial story now ed that the house of Richard Fair-running in the Satevepost. The banks be the collection and displot carries the principal charac- tribution point for all mail passters to this Atlanta of o're, and ing between the colony and overthey meet a girl named seas

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Foreign NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—
This is not my regular day for instructing the people on matters of foreign policy, but the talk of Fiorello La

around forces my hand. A few months ago, in a speech mayor, Mr. La Guardia said Adolf Hitler was too low to rate the honor of satisfaction in a duel— which is about the dirtiest crack that could have been made at a man who has kidded himself and a lot of Germans into the belief that he is God's boss. And, as if that weren't enough, the Little Flower, for lagniappe, added that Adolf belonged in a chamber of horrors.

Well, then, how do you do? The whole crew of professional wild men in Germany went crazy at once. They not only took socks at the Little Flower but they were so mad that they printed stuff about the whole American nation and the American people which was just too dirty for repetition in American newspapers even as in-formation. They have some smelly similes and figures of speech in their everyday language which are indecent by our standards, and in their frenzy at La Guardia they shot the works.

Telling Only the non-dirty re-Us How marks could be repro-duced here, and these included a general description of Americans as a race who wear their hats indoors, put their feet on the tables and spit at the walls. They also threatened to take interest in our domestic affairs which would cause us inconvenience, and the effort to fulfill this threat may be seen in the estab-lishment of Nazi military camps Man-Made n rural regions and anti-America bunds in the big cities, led by Barriers. who took out American citizenship in order to cover their activities with the privileges there-

Well, then, suppose the dice fell man who called their head man ed with fences and hurdles sane people are nuts.

Oh, My! then? Wouldn't they troduce a stick of furniture into the consider it a deliberately unfriendly act on the part of this pation to elect a president who the stick of furniture into the followed a boy from Gamany, a refugee. He had no it this pation to elect a president who intend to camp on the papers. He had no money who had said their head man belonged territory of the Swiss Confederacy in a chamber of horrors? And more or less permanently, and what does a nation do in case of a then you are in trouble. I tried it

published with the consent of their my great-great-grandfather part-government to take an unpleasant ed his hair in the right place and American citizen). He went asho interest in our affairs? And if our whether any member of the fam-little mayor gets elected president ily had ever spent as much as five little mayor gets elected president and they get tough, how much do we take off them before we start muscling back, as Jimmy Gerard used to do in the days when the muscling back, as Jimmy Gerard used to do in the days when the er thought God was a corporal?

We may not want the Little would ask me in the Lutter of the for president for reasons of lect, which is neither high nor low is for American newspapers, because our own. But if we should want citizen send those dispatches to States." Gladys. Mr. Kelland describes him would we have to ask some other country's permission? (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.

eyes would have made jealous the Good Morning By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

standings, and all the rest—in in the United States."
such a whirling world of stress "You mean," he said and strain—we must needs find write for the Zurcher Zeitung?"
some sure and certain source of "No, of course not, but the Zurso earnestly desires.

Ruskin has a paragraph in one That there isn't a phone num- of his essays that I find most

"Not without design does God write the music of our lives. Be it ours to learn the tune, and not be sorbing a steak. He writes: not to be slurred over, not to be "Gladys ate steak as if it were omitted, not to destroy the mel-He writes: not to be slurred over, not to be ody, not to change the keynote. ertheless, she ate it completely, as a longshoreman would have done, time for us. With the eye on Him, and left no morsel for the pro- we shall strike the next note full and clear. If we sadly say to ourselves. 'There's no music in a haunt the steak emporium, and rest, let us not forget that there is the making of music in it. The making of music is often slow and painful. How patiently God works to teach us! How long He waits for us to learn the lesson!

The above paragraph deserves a place in your scrapbook, provided you ever read your scrapbook. I keep it under the glass on my desk, so that I may read it every morning, and maybe every evening. I like a Scripture that seems to me the fountain source of the truth of which Ruskin writes, that passage that reads, "Be still and dred passage, "Wait on the Lord, and again I say, wait." Such, I believe, is the course of the path that will lead us to understand and accept the music of life.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. Which country was formerly known as the Ottoman Empire? 2. What is a guidon?3. How is draught pronounced?

4. What large automotive cor-poration controls the Fisher Body orporation? 5. What is the medical term for softening of the brain?

6. Historically, which is the oldest alcoholic beverage? 7. How many species of insect are there? 8. In which European country is

the river Ebro? 9. How is Tucson pronounced? 10. Name the president of the United Automobile Workers of America.

FAIR ENOUGH What Is Sowed Must Be Reape But a Race May Reap What A Few People Sow

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

True race prejudice is a dangerous and hateful thing, but o the feeling that is condemned as race prejudice is nothing rethan dislike of disagreeable people.

People unacquainted with the south usually have the idea southern white people expect negroes to manifest a degrading vility. The truth is that well-bred white people ask of the ne the outward show of courtesy they expect from one anot The negro, in short, is supposed to have the manners of a -and usually has.

If he is sullen, impudent and ill-mannered, he is cordially liked; but this is not an evidence of race prejudice, for any wi man who behaves the same way is disliked as much.

Everybody is prejudiced against hatefulness. And this

plains most of the so-called race prejudice in other regions. We are born without race consciousness and children of m races play together without being aware of racial differences. Wi later one of us develops a deep-rooted prejudice against anot race, almost invariably the feeling can be traced to unfair and kind treatment by some of its members. And doubtless those v were mean to him were themselves prejudiced because of ill tre ment by members of his race. Thus it goes back to the beginn of things, and nobody knows who was first at fault.

Every race has kind and tolerant people who would gladly tr

all men as friends. When they find themselves among people another race, they make advances and thus expose themselves possible humiliation and hurt. If this is the result, as it frequently is, very few such expences are required to develop "race prejudice"—not against a reas such, but against hateful qualities that seem characteristic

Many races are pleasant and friendly while their position is ferior, but arrogant, overbearing and spitefully rude when they the upper hand. To live with such a race under such condition

Inexperienced people regard all race prejudice as mean narrow and unjustified, but that is seldom true. Most people a naturally friendly, and when they despise or hate another ra depend upon it the other race has deserved what it receives.
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WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

NEW YORK-On the facade of legally in Switzerland. the London Stock Exchange stands this inscription: "The earth is the Entrance Into Lord's and the fullness thereof." in such a way that La Guardia This is no doubt true, but man does become the next president of the U. S. A. our head man is then the earth which he has surrounda maniac, and they are very selfconscious about their Adolf's dizzy
that he will not allow any tresutterances, which were crazy even
to them until they finally decided
Himself. Take, for instance, that

The limit of which was an immigrant.

Could not read nor write. He ca
passing, not even by the Lord
to them until they finally decided
Himself. Take, for instance, that that the really normal state of amazingly beautiful country of or friends over here. He made mind is the crazy state and that Switzerland. You can go there as cross in lieu of signature, but a tourist, or as a visitor, and you was gracefully admitted on will not experience the slightest condition that he takes a bath Oh, Me! What will they do difficulty. But do not try to inthen? Wouldn't they troduce a stick of furniture into the Swiss domains for that will there followed a boy from Government.

especially in view of the threat insanity in her make-up, whether into this country is that a new

One of these gents, a red-headed rural yokel, good-natured and kind, but abysmally ignorant, would ask me in the Zurich dia-America that you are sending? And I'd say: "No doubt he could, but that isn't done, you see, Each country sends its own newspaper-men out to gather in news." For, men out to gather in news." For, instance, the Zurcher Zeitung, (a short time," I objected. prominent Swiss journal), has its

have written your political de-partment that I am worthy of a

permit of residence." headed one would say. "You must known in have put them up to writing."

"Of course, I did."
He'd fill about 10 pages upon He'd fill about 10 pages upon people and two overflow meetings nearing this brazen confession in with 400 cops on duty to keep the his notebook and depart with that, warning me not to move out of the house till he had seen me again. In the end I did get that States director of immigration is permit, one from the city of Zu- St. Paul, Minn. He said: "I would rich, one from the political de- is a good chance you won't be repartment in Berne and one from admitted coming from Canada the Confederacy. But this does not mean, I was told, that you can mit than three months before you mit than three months before you live wherever you please.' move you make must be reported returning. and registered and not be under-

taken without permission."

ed them more than ever just the for I could not leave without s mitting evidence that I had b

from Now comes the United Statement. Next to me, be questioned on the liner on wh

ever. He did not speak a word English. He did not know why what does a nation do in case of a deliberately unfriendly act and, in the meantime, what do we do?

One thing is sure—in the meantime, which is to say during the presidential campaign, the Nazis will be horning into our private business of selecting a president. Do we take that from anybody, especially in view of the threat insanity in her make-up, whether

rejoicing? do you intend to do? "I have n come to displace any American. intend to carry on the work I hav been doing for 15 years from Pa

That is apparently serious bus ness: We'll give you three months."

THE MUSIC OF LIFE.

In a world of many seeming discords, clashes of temperament, overwrought nerves, misunderstandings, and all the rest—in such a whirling world of stress and strain—we must needs find with the contained of the some sure and certain source of strentgh if we are to possess that sense of peace which every heart so earnestly desires.

write for the Zurcher Zeitung?

"No, of course not, but the Zurnipeg was preparing a civic reception. Regina had hired the Metro political department that I am worthy of a Jaw, Medicine Hat, Saskatoor "But that's conspiracy," the red-landed one would say. "You must known in those cities. When spoke in Montreal two years ag we had a mass-meeting of 5,00

> crowd in line Quite by chance, before crossing the border, I met the United rich, one from the canton of Zu- not leave this country, for there Any venture out with the intention of "You give it to me," I sug-

gested. Those permits came three days before I was ready to move out of the country again, and I need-

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

"Yep, it's a girll"

tor Tells of 2 Prospece Lessees of State-Owned Property.

mmission to negotiate a erm lease for state-owned rty formerly used as the old depot was proposed in a atroduced in the senate yes-

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with the announcement of Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, that a \$50,000 fidelity bond of the United States Cold Storage Company, which had proposed building a \$2,000,000 warehouse on the site had been forfeited and the money would go to the radio commission.

o the radio commission.

Senator Lindsay said there are two prospective lessees of the state property, and that one contract that is contemplated calls for a \$1,000,000 structure to be erected n the spot.

on the spot.

Lindsay's bill came during a short and routine session of the senate yesterday. A number of other bills were offered.

Two bills, each providing for retirement of teachers in Georgia, were offered in the senate, one by Patten, of Lakeland, and the other by Williams, of Waycross.

The senate approved, 36 to 0, a bill by Harrell, of Lumpkin, to permit deduction of federal income tax payments from returns filed for the state income tax.

Senator Patten introduced a bill to permit superior courts to review cases in which judgments have been rendered for permanents

have been rendered for permanent alimony and to vary, modify or RDWARE /COMPANY

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terday by Senator Paul L. Lind-say, of DeKalb county.

His bill came simultaneously tial change in the financial cir-tial change in the financial cir-ment of the state government, but His bill came simultaneously cumstances, needs or the ability to pay on the part of one or the

MONEY MEASURES

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"We have provided that the homestead shall be exempt from school taxes and that the exemption shall be made upon the basis of 1937 tax returns," Coleman said as he asserted the bill will be considered today by the house "The senate in approving this bill did not provide for school tax ex-emptions nor did it prevent tax

assessors from running up assess-ments to any amount they de-Another important measure which is almost ready for the house is the intangible classification bill, which is in a special subcommittee being rewritten. Representatives of several cities and

tends to include corporations which own many stores in other Hearing on Rum Bill states but only a few in Georgia.
The Richmond delegate said the Slated for Today. law now levies a comparatively small tax on chains with four units in Georgia and many others in other states. His new bill perance committee of the house of would put such a chain in other states.

of more than 50. The top nov After extended debate, the house tabled an enabling act on a con-stitutional amendment approved ing cities and counties to enact

oning regulations.

This action practically killed the bill for the present session.

Due to illness of W. G. Hastings, Fulton county representative a legislative committee investigating a charge that "a bill passed by the regular session of the legislature, purporting to be a Ful-ton county local bill actually directed the State Highway Department to spend from one-half to three-quarter million dollars in Atlanta" postponed its meeting yesterday.

Additional Report From Wisdom Asked.

A resolution by Elliott, of Muscogee, requesting an additional re-port from State Auditor Tom Wis-

ment of the state government, but failing to give total pay rolls,

failing to give total pay rolls, number of employes and total traveling expenses in several departments. The active list of employes totaled 6,765.

Elliott's resolution asked the additional report be submitted not later than December 11.

The house defeated a second time an effort to bring former Governor Eugene Talmadge before it to "tell them how to decrease taxes." The resolution, inviting all former Governors to address ond time in the house, was completely rewritten by the committee, Coleman, of Lowndes, chairman, said.

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U. S. Income Tax.

The senate approved, 36 to 0, a bill to permit deduction of fed-eral income tax payments from returns filed for the state income

A resolution asking for investi-gation of the wild life division of the State Department of Natural Resources was killed by the house resentatives of several cities and resentatives of several cities and counties are urging that the money raised from taxation of intangibles be returned directly to duced today commending the work of the wild life division.

would put such a chain in a new classification and would place a afternoon, Representative Sabatop tax of \$300 on stores in chains of more than 50.

MAYOR RE-ELECTED AT FOREST PARK

Waldrop Returned to Office for Fourth Term

Manse Waldrop, elevator company executive, was chosen mayor of Forest Park for his fourth term in the election yesterday. The vote was 80 for, and 50 against.

John T. Davis and W. W. Wells, incumbent councilmen, also were re-elected. Davis received 115 votes and Wells 125. A total of 122 persons were qualified to vote 132 persons were qualified to vote.

The polls were open from 7 o'clock yesterday morning to 6 o'clock last night.

J. M. Barton opposed Mayor

SAVANNAH, Dec. 8.—(AP)—R. Reid McNamara, manager of the dom listing state employes with compensation and expenses of each department as of January 1, 1937 and as of November 15, 1937, was adopted by the house of representatives yesterday.

Wisdom submitted a 252 page 1 Wisdom submitted a 252-page been invited to speak



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No cold can be given an inch! The more rope you give a cold, the more you do to hang yourself! No cold is a "light" cold. No cold can be ignored or neglected. The cold that is pooh-poohed today is the cold that takes a serious turn

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Ask your druggist for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets) and insist upon getting what you ask for. It's your money you're spending!

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tunity Families is not an appeal for charity. It is an appeal for a loan to help family groups of mothers and fathers and children to establish themselves, maintain themselves as a family unit, be loyal to one another in their fight to face life and continue life as a unit. The well-knit family is the breeding ground of character. Just a little help from the outside will save 10 Atlanta families from being scat-tered along the highway. It will save frightened children from slip-ping behind the shrubbery that

borders the one-way ruts of Life.
The loan will not be repaid in cash. It will be repaid only in the satisfaction that understanding human beings can get out of the thought that they have directed footworn travelers along the route that will lead them to their desti-

Loan Well Repaid. The loan will be repaid by the knowledge that frightened children have been saved from the terrors of being snatched from their parents to be placed in institutions where they will be reared and educated in comfort and security, but without love and the understanding that only their parents could have given

ents could have given.

Atlanta has been doing this for years and no one in Atlanta today knows what family, perhaps living next door to him, comfortably es-tablished in life through its own efforts and just a little help from outside, has been encouraged to continue its struggles of one, two, three, or a dozen years ago by the help that has been given annually to each year's outstanding Ten Opportunity Families.

Last year, the appeal was for 10 families, but money poured in that enabled 12 families to get a start. Eight of them have been able to work out their problems in that year and begin life anew, self-supporting, their obstacles over-

The appeal again is for 10 families, four of which are families that have been helped this last year but whose needs cannot be ignored now that they have been helped this far and need just a little more help from outside sources to enable them to establish themselves as solid units, capable of continuing life through their own efforts alone

Needs Vary. The needs of these 10 families vary. One father who is fighting to rear his three motherless chil-dren himself rather than place them in some institution, needs but \$15 a month to accomplish this

praiseworthy ambition.
Others whose problems will be explained need \$20 a month, \$25, \$30, \$35, and one needs \$45 a

As these cases are discussed in The Constitution day by day, read them so you can learn just how little money relatively is needed to prevent the separation of fam-ilies, to continue children under the care of their parents and to give these parents the confidence they need to continue their strug-

The 10 stories will be told be-tween now and Christmas and in contribute the funds necessary in the same generous manner in which these appeals have been

SENATOR PROPOSES HOWELL MEMORIAL

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than 30 years, a stateman of the first rank and a man who worked untiringly for the betterment of

"Whereas, the said late Clark Howell was one of our state's earliest and staunchest advocates of good roads, and many of our public highways now improved were due to his foresight and vison of the future, and
"Whereas, as much as any other

Georgian, said late Clark Howell worked to the development of Warm Springs and helped to make it the outstanding such develop-ment of the state, resulting in President Franklin D. Roosevelt establishing his part-time home in our state

"Therefore be it resolved, that this senate of the state of Georgia, the house concurring, does hereby officially designate the new state highway No. 35 from Atlanta to Warm Springs through Fayette-ville, Gay, Woodbury and Man-chester, the Clark Howell Memo-rial highway and that the state rial highway, and that the state highway board is hereby instructed that upon completion of the highway it be properly identified as such in order that future generations of Georgia be made to fully realize the untold work of said late Clark Howell to his

STRAUSS CONFIRMED AS U.S. HOUSING HEAD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- (UP) The senate today confirmed the nomination of Nathan Straus, of New York, to be administrator of the United States Housing Au-

thority.

The nomination had been opposed because Straus is affiliated with Hillside Homes, Inc., of the Bronx. The senate education and abor committee approved the nomination yesterday after an eligibility hearing.

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CHILD'S DEATH LAID utes later Quarter Sessions Judge Kalodner continued the \$5,000 TO O'CONNOR GIRL

Coroner Orders Woman Held for Grand Jury.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—(UP) Blond 19-year-old Mary Keenan O'Connor was responsible for the Labor Day death of Nancy Glenn and the five-year-old child died from drowning, a coroner's jury found in a directed verdict today.

Kalodner continued the \$5,000 bond on which she had been at berty on homicide charges.

Today's inquest was the second in the Glenn child's death. A coroner's jury found nearly three months ago that Nancy drowned accidentally in the mud puddle in

which her body was found.

GEORGE WILL SPEAK.
ELBERTON, Dec. 8.—(P)—
Chamber of Commerce officials announced today that Senator Chief Deputy Coroner Moranz Walter F. George will speak at ordered Miss O'Connor held for their annual banquet here Janugrand jury action and a few min- ary 14.

MOOSE NIGHTLY VISITOR. night to graze on the lawn of the Emerald Lake, Mont., residence of Raymond Kelley, a Montana Pow-

OLD JOHN SLEEPS GOOD NOW

Old John says, "I had to get up 5 or 6 times each night. I flushed the kidneys as I do the bowels. I helped nature get rid of waste and excess acids which can cause the irritation that wakes you up. I got 25c worth of jumper oil, buch leaves at wade into little green. buchu leaves, etc., made into little green tablets." Just say Bukets to any drug-gist. Locally at Jacobs' Pharmacy.— (adv.))

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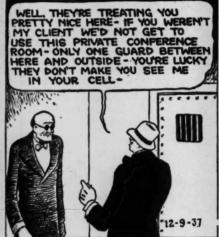
THE GUMPS-BIM LAYS DOWN THE LAW







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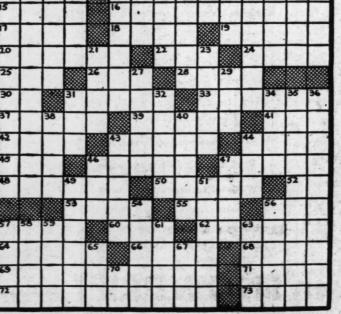
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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



'LL TAKE ROMANCE

By STEPHEN MOREHOUSE AVERY

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

When Elsa Terry, famed opera singer, walks out on a contract to sing in Buenos Aires, Jim Guthrie, one of the sponsors of the company, comes to New York to persuade her to reconsider. He meets Elsa through a subterfuge and without revealing his connection with the opera company, pays whirtwind court to her. Through her manager Jim urges Elsa to cancel her Paris engagement and sail for Buenos Aires on the same boat that Jim is taking. Elsa, who has fallen in love with Jim, overhears his plan to "kidnap" her and put her on the boat for Buenos Aires. Convinced that Jim love her. Elsa falls in with the plan and allows herself to be "kidnaped." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

INSTALLMENT IV.

A page boy came to them and the papers and tossed them over the side of the ship. bowed to Elsa. "Radiogram for message and then turned to Jim.
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The second of this country at once. I've booked passage for the country at once. I've booked passage for the country at once is th

Madame Della:

"Guthrie taking you to Buenos ously. "You're going to sing?" she Aires to sing stop is large investor opera company there stop only interested in money involved stop Rudi and I flying to meet boat stop my poor darling."

It has looked up at Elsa. "Is it learned one lesson on that boat. If there's one thing I hate in this

true?" she asked quietly.

my own money—there were other people involved—friends of mine. And there was my pride."

Elsa looked at him icily. "What at the theater. In the evenings,

cause you cheated on your con-tract and I wasn't going to let you can't do this to me!" get away with it. But until we got on the boat I didn't know—I —I should have told you the truth the moment we sailed."

The men pulled Jim from Car and pushed him into the house of the men quickly un "Be assured, you will not be harmed."

The men pulled Jim from Car and pushed him into the house of the men quickly un Jim's hands and then ran out the room. closing the door had Elsa glared at him. "Or at least

after I'd made you kiss rhe," she to a low, rambling hacienda. Elsa stared unbelievingly about h said with biting sarcasm. "That would have been a good time for furnished den or living room off very room where he had held I the truth.'

"Do you think that will make me sing? I'd rather lose every cent I ever had—I'd rather never sing again! You taught me the meaning of freedom. You show-ed me how to fight for it. I suppose I should be grateful to you for that—because I've got to fight now—fight to get back my self-respect!" Elsa ran down the deck

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to her stateroom and disappeared.

As the boat came into the har
"It's no use, Pancho," J bor at Buenos Aires an Argentine official came aboard and sought out Elsa. When he found her, waiting to disembark, he bowed and handed her an official-looking paper. "Miss Terry," he said, "I am force' to serve you with these

papers." Before Elsa could take the papers Jim walked up and snatched them from the hand of the offi-know." "I'll take care of this," he "I'm Jim Guthrie of the cial. Opera Association." Jim tore up

bowed to Elsa. "Radiogram for "You're very foolish, Mr. Guth-you, Miss Terry." Elsa read the rie," Elsa said. "If you ever hope

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Without a word Elsa handed him the message. It was from Badame Della:

Elsa looked at her cooly. "Cancel it," she said. "I'm sailing after the opening of the opera—not before." Madella stared at her incredu-

Jim nodded. "All except one thing," he said. "It didn't do it for my own money—there were other my own my own money—there were other my own my own money—there were other my own my own

would not work if Jim appeared had been loitering nearby. about my pride?" she demanded. in the company of attentive Ar-"I'm sorry," Jim offered con- gentine gallants, she visited Bue-

do—made love to me—no, that's not fair, is it? You didn't make love to me—you let me make love to you. I made it easy for you, didn't 1?" She turned away from him to hide her tears.

"You must believe this," Jim protested, "I kidneschi, the first part of the men pressed a volver against Jim's side. "Ke quiet!" he ordered, then he turned to the taxi driver. "Drive on!" the city and were driving into the pound the country of the men pressed a volver against Jim's side. "Ke quiet!" he ordered, then he turned to the taxi driver. "Drive on!" the city and were driving into the pound the protection of the men pressed a volver against Jim's side. "Ke quiet!" he ordered, then he turned to the taxi driver. "Drive on!" the city and were driving into the pound the pressed a volver against Jim's side. "Ke quiet!" he ordered, then he turned to the taxi driver. "Drive on!" the city and were driving into the pound the pressed a volver against Jim's side. "Ke quiet!" he ordered, then he turned to the taxi driver. "Drive on!" the city and were driving into the pressed a volver against Jim's side. "Ke quiet!" he ordered, then he turned to the taxi driver. "Drive on!" the city and were driving into the pressed a volver against Jim's side. "Ke quiet!" he ordered, then he turned to the taxi driver. "Drive on!" the city and were driving into the pressed a volver against Jim's side. "Requiet!" he ordered, then he turned to the taxi driver. "Drive on!" the city and were driving into the pressed a volver against Jim's side. "Requiet!" he ordered, then he turned to the taxi driver. "Drive on!" the city and were driving into the pressed a volver against Jim's side. "Requiet!" he ordered, then he turned to the taxi driver. "Drive on!" the pressed a volver against Jim's side. "Requiet!" he ordered, then he turned to the taxi driver. "Drive on!" the pressed a volver against Jim's side. "Requiet!" he ordered, then he turned to the taxi driver. "Drive on!" the pressed a volver against Jim's side. "Requiet!" he ordered, then he turned to the ta im to hide her tears.
"You must believe this," Jim country.
"Take me back to my hotel im"Take me back to my hotel im"Take me back to my hotel im-

e truth."

"There's a law suit waiting for locked. Almost at once the soft Suddenly the soft stra you in South America," Jim said. strains of a guitar came floating guitar floated through the wind

> Elsa was furious. "You!" she cried. to me?"

Jim grinned at her. "You'll be to her and took her in his arms imazed when I tell you," he said. Jim grinned at her. "You'll be amazed when I tell you," he said.
"Elsa, would you believe it? I'm afraid I'm in love with you."
"Do you expect me to believe that?" Elsa demanded.
"Of course not. That's why brought you here—to prove it."
"How?" Elsa asked defiantly.
"Bry keepingt you here with the said."
"This is on the house with the said."
"This is on the house with the said."
"This is on the house with the said."

"By keeping you here until after the opening tomorrow night. Your failure to appear will not only lose me money—I'll lose my friends and the respect of this community which has come to be my home Yet, oddly enough, that doesn't matter to me any more. All that matters is that you believe me."

"I hope you love me," Elsa said fervently. "I hope it more than I've ever hoped for anything—be-

cause I want to make you as unappy as you've made me." Later that night Jim aroused Pancho. "Get out the car," he said. 'You're driving Miss Terry back

Pancho looked at him sleepily. 'You're crazy!" he said. "Why,

"It's no use, Pancho," Jin terrupted. "I'm all washed up

On the way back to town was burning with curiosity. did Jim let me go?" she aske Pancho shrugged. "He's cl the ranch and going away. didn't want to leave you the starve," Pancho replied and

Elsa glared at him and "Thanks!" she said. Then she ened again. "Where's he goi "Some place where there are rima donnas—I hope," Pa prima donnas—I hope," Pa retorted. Without a word reached down and snapped of

are going to have a long talk, announced. Elsa's singing of "Butterfly"

next night was a triumph. hidden away in an obscure in the balcony, listened to eagerly and his pulse quickens the thunderous ovation that gr ed her when the opera was er In the foyer he found Pa

"I'm waiting for him. "I'll drive yo the station," Pancho offered. Jim shook his head. "I'll ta cab," he said. "I want you to Pancho motioned to two men

> As Jim stepped into the cab two men jumped in after "Hey! What's the big idea?"

last, came to a sudden stop.

The men pulled Jim from They drove on until they came him. Jim tore off his blindfold

Suddenly the soft strains ed slowly to the door, opened "Why have you done this and came into the room.

It was Pancho. He smiled he pily and handed a bottle of chapagne and glasses through the w

"This is on the house," he se THE END. 1937, for The Consti

COMING TO YOUR RIALTO

Grace Moon I'LL TAKE ROMANCE

Melvyn Douglas

UNCLE RAY'S Corner

A VISIT TO VATICAN CITY. | To reach Vatican City, I crossed church is shaped more like a ci the Tiber river and rode to the cle than a square, In its center

edge of Rome.

area of about one-sixth of a square mile! The exact area is given as 109 acres, and the popu-



Inside view of St. Peter's church.

The Vatican state is small, but it has its own postage stamps and its own money. During my visit, bought some of the stamps with Italian lire, and was given Vatican money in my change.

The pope, also called the Bishop of Rome, lives in Vatican City. I shall tell about my tour through

the papal palace tomorrow.

Outside the palace, the main building is St. Peter's church. This church took the place of one which tood for about 1,100 years. The cornerstone of the present St. Peter's was laid in 1506. St. Peter's church is about 435

feet high and is said to have 778 columns. Sixteen columns are of bronze, and 229 of marble. The church also has 395 statues of travertine, bronze and

a great obelisk made in Egy Inside the gates, I found my- thousands of years ago. It wi elf in a country, or state with an cut from red granite, and weigi 323 tons. In ancient times it we in the Temple of the Sun at Helio polis. By order of a Roman emperor, it was transported from Egypt to Rome, to adorn the Egypt to Rome, to adorn the grounds of a circus. Pope Sixtu V had it moved to its preser place.

St. Peter's Square outside th

At the time a new pope is bein chosen, smoke comes from a pir under a balcony in St. Peter Square. The crowd gathered ther watches the smoke with interes If it is black, it means the Colleg of Cardinals has not given a two thirds' vote to anyone. When th clection is finished, and a ne-pope is named, the smoke is white St. Peter's church has 44 altar In various chapels are tombs of large number of popes.

A bronze chair at one end c the church is known as St. Peter throne. It was constructed about 300 years ago, and built into is an ancient oak chair. Around i in golden stucco, are the figure of angels amid clouds.

The high dome is a wonder t visitors. The guide said it wa modeled after the dome of th Roman Pantheon. The distance from the floor to the uppermos part of the inside of the dome i

(For Travel section of you

scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "True Adventure Stories," send me a 3c stamp ed, return envelope, in care The Atlanta Constitution,

friendship for Snowdrift.

partment Heads Disagree ith Old Jury That Salaries Are Too High.

he September-October grand erred when it charged Ful-county pay rolls were too nigh. s the consensus yesterday of nty department heads as they ared before the county comsion to make recommended the 1938 budget.

y, that in most instances de-tments were understaffed and lerpaid, and many asked in-

eads of all departments whos gets must by law be fixed at t 10 days before the new year, eared before a special meeting

he commission at the request of airman J. A. Ragsdale.

Special Presentments.
The commission was acting on cial presentments of the grand y which charged Fulton empany cases received. yes in many cases received re pay than men in private siness doing similar work. A nmittee from the grand jury w in session was at the meeting made no comments on the re-

The commission made no de-ons on the 1938 budget but set other special meeting to pass on ommendations received. It was indicated that no slashes

ner in personnel nor in salary les would be made at that time sheriff J. I. Lowry stated that department was operating with ee less men and a 33 per cent aller pay roll than in 1930, and ed that no change be made

UNI

Asks \$100 Increase.
Ordinary T. H. Jeffries asked this staff of nine employes be as it is and that he be given 00 per month increase in the dget for distribution among seval workers. He added that he so operating on 33 per cent less salaries than in 1930.

Tax Collector T. E. Suttles asked

two more employes with addi-nal money to support them. Tax Receiver Guy A. Moore was able to appear before the body t sent in a request for \$105 more r month for his present staff. Clerk of Court J. W. Simmons inted out a 30 per cent salary fuction in his department since 30 but did not ask any increase

No Increase Asked. The solicitor's office needs no ore employes, according to So-itor General John A. Boykin o did not ask any increased

propriations. riminal Court Solicitor John Clelland stated that his departnt is undermanned, and pointout a 30 per cent cut in sala

since 1930. Chief Judge Luther Z. Rosser municipal court, said that sales and personnel in his courts ere sufficient. He added that had operated this year at 27 r cent less than in 1930.

A summary of monthly budgets 1937, which will be reset or larged at the pext meeting, following the summer of th

	Number of	
Department	Employes	Amount
eriff	59	\$10,277
erk of court	48	7,860
licitor general	18	4,695
licitor of crimin	al	
court	9	2,641
dinary	11	2,140
x collector	21	4.093
x receiver	14	2,865
unicipal court	50	11,735

CLERGY WELCOME

ecently Arrived Ministers To Be Honored Monday.

The annual "welcome lunch-on," extended by Methodist reachers residing here several ears to ministers who recently ed to Atlanta, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at he Imperial hotel, 355 Peachtree treet. Dr. Charles C. Jarrell, recently

lected president of the Methodist reachers' Association, will pre-

The regular preachers' meeting, cheduled for 11:30 o'clock at the 'irst Methodist church, will be djourned in time for those nt to attend the luncheon. urned in time for those pres-

Milk-Drinking Bandit Hunted in Break-Ins

A burglar with a taste for milk and a habit of leaving bruned match sticks on the floor is being sought by police in the Woodland avenue section The burglar, who has evaded

capture for several weeks, en-tered the home of S. A. Ayers at 960 Woodland avenue, S. E., Tuesday night. Nothing was stolen, although the house was ransacked. Avers reported vesterday, and the burglar drank a quart of buttermilk and left ourned matches strewn about.

In the several months he has been operating, entering a home at least once a week, the same clues have ben found, either remains of a milk-drinking party or match sticks, or both.

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Snowdrift invites you to choose from this lay your table with a sparkling array—serve together with 50c (in coin, carefully wrapped) and your name and address, to Louisiane Silver Service, P. O. Box 239, Wallingford, Conn. Be sure to name the unit of silverware you want. Tear out the handy order form below as your reminder.

any one of the units pictured on this page. Start now to build a complete set. You can The longer you use this service, the more You may order one unit at a time, or several units. Be sure to accompany your order with one strip and 50c for EACH UNIT you order. Your order will be handled promptly and your silverware mailed to you postpaid. How proud you will be when you open your package and see this exclusive Louisiane pattern!

Be One of the Style Leaders

Start today to collect your silverware. Commence with any one of the units illustrated. Get another unit every time you buy a can of creamy Snowdrift shortening, and before you realize it you will have a complete set of the most important pieces. Then you can fill out with some of the other available pieces, namely: - butter spreaders, oyster forks, coffee spoons, bouillon spoons, iced-drink word, "Goodness." Just mail this, spoons, dessert forks, or cream-soup spoons.

Knife, Fork and Teaspoon, all for just 50c and one strip from a Snowdrift can. Just see how quickly and inexpensively you will have a complete set! And snowdrift always gives you extra freshness, creaminess, purity for making good things to eat. No doubt you have been using Snowdrift for years. Millions prefer Snowdrift for making cake, hot breads and fried foods deliciously good to eat. wever, if this sensational silverware offer is your introduction to Snowdrift - you have a treat in store for you. You will unseal the airtight can—and see the creamiest, most appetizing shortening that ever came into your kitchen. Snowdrift is the original all-vegetable shortening ... creamed today, as always, from an oil as choice as fine salad oil. Snowdrift always has this same helpful creaminess—the same delicate fine flavor—right down to the last spoonful. Here are some of the features you will note about Snowdrift: -Snowdrift is already creamed for you.

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Snowdrift stands higher temperatures without hurning.

Snowdrift makes crisp, brown crust—good tasting and digestible.

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Only Snowdrift brings you this original Wm. Rogers sensational silverplate offer. Buy your Three graceful Soup creamy white Snowdrift today. With each additional purchase, you will create your own value for 50c and beautiful set of silver service and at the same time enjoy the most delicious cakes, biscuits, pasof Snowdrift. tries and fried foods. SEE THE Variety OF LOVELY PIECES YOU CAN GET UNDER THE SNOWDRIFT PLAN ...

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Be sure to tear out the handy order form on the right side of this page so that you can write

for your silverware today.

Other Units As Shown Above

UNIT F 3 Butter Spreaders

3 Iced-Drink Spoons

3 Oyster Forks 3 Bouillon Spoons

3 Dessert Forks 4 After Dinner Coffee Spoons

3 Cream-Soup Spoons

Serving Set (Spoon and Fork)

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☐ J 3 Dessert Forks

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□ N Flat Server and Sugar

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'GONE WITH WIND' **AUTHOR PROTESTS DUTCH PUBLICATION**

Margaret Mitchell Appeals to Washington in Fight on Translation.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Failure of the United States govern- in Holland passes upon the ment to join the world copyright alties on the publication of a translation of her "best seller" in Holland, it was learned today at

the State Department.
Officials of the department said that Miss Mitchell had requested them to do what they could to protect her Dutch interests some weeks ago and that the department was still doing what it could to protect her Holland publisher m infringement of his rights by another Dutch publisher who plans to issue the southern story in three volumes, one volume of which has already been released.

Talk With Government. e are having conversations with the Dutch government on an unofficial and informal basis," said a spokesman for the depart-

ATLANTA MOTHER TELLS EXPERIENCE

Drive, Says All Mothers Should Know This.

"Another winter season is beginning, and I do hope that what book was actually published in I have to say will be helpful to a May, even though the result of great many p Miller recently.

"Children run and play at home or at school. They get warm and take off coats or sweaters and forget to put them on again. They take cold and cough all night, and worry their parents half to death urging the government to join a for fear of pneumonia or other Nothing is much harder on a tired father or mother than to lie awake all night and listen to a child coughing, and worrying about it. Until I found Mentho-Mulsion, it seemed to me that every time I was just on the point of getting to sleep one of the children would have a spell of coughing and then I would worry and listen for hours."

Continuing, Mrs. Miller said: "Last winter a friend of mine noticed how tired and worried I was, and asked me what was the matter. I explained, and she said convention has been deadlocked she had had the same trouble until she found out about Menthotil she found out about Mentno-Mulsion. I got some of it and it ended my cough troubles. It has Fig Syrup in it, and the children love the taste of it. At the first sign of a cough I give them a dose. Everyone, particularly fathers and mothers, should know about Mentho-Mulsion."—(adv.)

He is the wife of John Marsh, public utility advertising executive, issued a statement, in which she said, in part:

"I intend to fight for my rights



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Landlady Bilked Of \$200 Board Bill

When a boarder left \$400 worth of automobile light fix-tures as security against a \$200 board bill, Mrs. M. A. Richard-son, of 1033 Gordon street, S. W., felt no uneasiness several weeks

When she looked in her garage yesterday to "check up" on the fixtures, she found the "skipped" boarder had also "checked out" with them.

ment, "but until the highest court right infringement suit brought by convention may cause Margaret Mitchell, Atlanta author of "Gone With the Wind," to lose rich roy- brought by Miss Mitchell and Mr. Marsh against the second Dutch publisher of her work, but the lower Dutch court decided against The matter is now on ap-

Ratification Fought.

Although the Roosevelt administration favors a treaty pending for years that will make the United States a party to the world copyright convention, congress, to has not acted. Senator F. Ryan Duffy, of Wisconsin, has in-terested himself in the treaty, but, as in former years, other sources have fought its ratification.

If a book is published in the United States and in Canada or England simultaneously, however, the American publisher may seek the American publisher may seen redress because of infringement by another foreign publisher through these latter countries, both members of the world copy-

right convention.

The McMillan Company first published the Mitchell book in this country in May, 1936, but the issue was not released, according to McMillan Company, until the next edition, which was published Mrs. S. P. Miller, 287 McKensie in June, 1936. The first edition of the Toronto publication was also

released in June.

Goes to High Court. Now, the lower Dutch court has accepted the contention that the people," said Mrs. this printing was not released un-

til the following June. This is the point upon which the case was taken to the high court in Hol-As far back as Mark Twain's day, American publishers were world copyright convention. It is related that the author of "Tom

Sawyer" was sitting in the house gallery one day when the speak-er, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, noticed him. The famous author was invited to the floor of the chamber and sat with "Uncle Joe" on the speaker's dais, occupying, per-haps, the highest open position a lobbyist ever aspired to. Mark Twain, too, was interest-

ed in protecting his foreign copyworried I rights, but the matter of this

"I intend to fight for my rights with every means at my com-mand. I wouldn't mind losing the royalties on the Dutch editionimportant thing is the many years of hard labor I put into the writing of my book. I can never for-

"After all the hard work I put into it, I would be a pretty poor sort if I permitted my book to be published without my permission A single bullet had penetrat and in complete disregard of my her head behind the right ear. rights, in Holland or any place else, without putting up a fight for the real estate firm of J. R. to protect it.

the Dutch court of the actual fact last night. of simultaneous publication of my book in the United States and in said this morning her son brought Canada, and when that court has his brothers and sisters home after all of these facts before it, I am the play at the school and left confident that my rights will be with Miss Nutting, saying he

MOSCOW REPORTS FRONTIER SPY RING other."

Miss Nutting was a pretty girl, Miss Nutting was a pretty girl,

Nominees Urge Resistance to 'Foreign Invasion.'

MOSCOW, Dec. 8.—(P)—A spy ring was reported discovered to-day near Russia's Mongolian frontier as the nation's leaders warned of "annihilation" for enemies on Russia's western borders.

Dispatches from Ulan-ude, in the Buryat republic near Outer Mongolia, said a spy ring had been uncovered but gave no de-

Two Soviet officials, nominees for the supreme Soviet (parlia-ment) in Russia's election Sunday, meanwhile made a campaign keynote of resistance to foreign invasion and espionage.

They were Marshal Klementi

E. Voroshiloff, commissar of war and navy, who spoke at Minsk, capital of the western frontier republic, White Russia, and Vice Premier Vlas Chubar, who spoke at Kharkov, capital of the Ukraine, rich agrarian republic also on Russia's western frontier.
"We have begun a merciless

fight against traitors who have been sent to us and manufactured here by Trotskyists and foreign intelligence services," Voroshiloff

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS & HYPERACIDITY

DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK THE WILLARD TREATMENT has rought prompt, definite relief in housands of cases of Stemach and

Ashby Street Pharmacy. Cox Prescription Shop. Hemphill Avenue Pharmacy Square Deal Drug Stores, Stegars Drug Store.

HAITIAN PRESIDENT PROTESTS KILLINGS

Vincent Charges Murder

(The Dominican State Depart-

ment, while admitting there had been "border clashes," contended earlier Haitian reports of slayings ere "fantastic."
(The Haitian foreign minister

George Leger, attributed reported killings to trouble caused when the Dominican government, after revoking permits of Haitian la-borers to work in Dominican cane fields, ordered a round-up of Haitians for deportation.)

The President emphasized that

the situation was not a mere bor-der incident, as disputes over the Haitain-Dominican frontier had been settled by treaty two years

CHINESE BIG GUNS

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within the shadow of the besieg-ed city's walls, but foreign sources reported the main Japanese forces still were five miles south and east of their objective.

Once Japanese guns are drawn up on the heights of Purple mountain, towering 1,300 feet above the city, it was believed Nanking's 50-foot thick walls would be of Rumors spread of truce nego-

iations between China and Japan to save Nanking.
(At Tokyo, meanwhile, a Japanese foreign office spokesman hinted that the United States, Great Britain, Germany and Italy

were attempting to mediate.) Notwithstanding the apparent imminence of a major struggle at Nanking, however, speculation here was rife over a possible bloodless coup in China's government that might effect a sudder

Authoritative quarters said the departure of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek from Nanking might cause his subordinates to seek a

SEMINARY STUDENT

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been shot was in a car outside and that the driver of the car wanted someone to call police.
Lieutenant Cates and other Ful-

ton county police arrived, and an ambulance was called. Single Bullet.

The girl's father is a salesman Nutting. He said that his daugh-"I am doing this by informing ter left home at about 7 o'clock Mrs. Green, the youth's mother

Miss Nutting, saying he

would be back shortly.

She said they had been "going together for about a year and were very devoted to one an-

with brown eyes and brunet hair. The body was taken to the es-

Besides her parents, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Knowles Davis, and a brother, Joseph F. Nutting Jr.

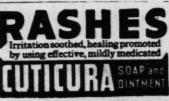
Engineers Urged Not To Help Man Go Back to Ape

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(A)—Dr. Ernest Hooton, Harvard's famous evolutionist and anthropologist, tonight predicted that man is in danger of reversing to apedom, and said the skids for his destruction have been built largely by engineering.

Dr. Hooton said this in the guest address to the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He called on the engineers to divert some of their high creative intelligence to stopping the downrush. Through scores of thousands of years, Dr. Hooton asserted, man

kept his mechanical progress in abeyance by killing off the geniuses and superior intelligences who threatened to interfere with status quo.
In the last 10,000 years, how

ever, the masses have permitted the engineer to live, and nearly the whole of human mechanical progress has taken place. But lately, Dr. Hooton observed, the effects of this progress on the human body itself have become "devastating."



Second Aiken Wife Asks Divorce To Free Self From Slayer's Name

"I Have Not Seen Him for Three and a Half Years and I Hope I Never See Him Again," She Said Yesterday.

Vincent Charges Murder of 8,000 of His People in Dominican Territory.

In an effort to sever the last thread holding her to the man "who dragged me through the mire," Mrs. Estelle Hall Aiken, second wife of Sam Aiken, Georgia wife-slayer and escape artist, filed divorce proceedings against him yesterday in Fulton superior court. Grounds on which divorce is asked are fraud. She seeks to resume her maiden name.

The Haitian chief executive and peace of this continent are of interest to all American states and order so profoundly without cause or motives."

(The Dominican State Department, while admitting there had.

Alice severated from Fulton to sever the last thread holding her to the man who declared yesterday she ken, who declared yesterday she ken, who declared yesterday she thread holding her to the man "who dragged me through the "knew nothing of his crime," the who declared yesterday she ken, who declared yesterday she then surprise of Mrs. Alice, who declared yesterday she thread holding her to the man who declared yesterday she then surprise of Mrs. Alicen, then surprise of Mrs. Alicen, who declared yesterday she then who declared yesterday she then who declared yesterday she then who declared yesterday she who declared yesterday she then who declared yesterday she who declared yesterday she then who declared yesterday she who declared yesterday she then who declared yesterday she when they caught the like when they caught the like when they caught up who his crime, who declared yesterday she when they caught the like when they caught like and like, who declared yesterday she when they caught life? When they caught like and like, wh

any more."

Angelo jail u
Anken escaped from Fulton tower August 31, 1930, while under
death sentence for the murder of at Nashville.

his first wife, Mrs. Annie Mae Aiken, at their home on Cooper ed me to go on relief," said his street. Second wife yesterday." Nobody

He went to Texas and married wanted to give me work with a Miss Estelle Hall, who says "he name like that. I'll be glad to get was one of the most polite gentlemen I ever knew." Three years thing," she said.

Studies Retard

2 From Reaping

Reward of Will

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—(P)-

The classroom promised tonight

to delay efforts of two of Theophi-

lus B. Stork's four grandchildren

to reap the full \$4,000 annual ben-

efits of his "work to get" will.

The old lawyer directed in his

will that the four receive dollar

for dollar what they earned each

year for the next five years, with

a yearly minimum of \$1,500 and maximum of \$4,000 each.

But Francis W. Stork, 26, who

studies sculpture at Temple Uni-

on the side, wasn't ready to trade

er's wage, though he admitted he'd

Ten-year-old Karl Alexander

was "in the same fix," said Fran-

cis. "He's trying to figure out all manner of errand jobs but my

guess is he'll find his studies at

All four will receive \$4,000 annually at the end of the five

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to eliminate price competition

Fred L. Stone: vice president of

about its ownership.
"The company is wholly owned

Theater Programs

Legitimate

ATLANTA FEDERAL THEATER— "Boy Meets Girl," return en-gagement, 8:30 p. m.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"A Girl With Ideas," with Wendy Barrie, Walter Pidgeon, Dorothea Kent, etc., at 11:45, 2:19, 4:33, 7:27 and 10:01. "Around the World," on the stage, at 1:34, 4:08, 6:42 and 9:16. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

OX-"Heldi," with Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher, etc., at 1:57, and 4:08. On the stage Rachmaninoff in concert at 8:30 p. m. Newsreel and short sub-jects.

Jects.
EW'S GRAND—"Nothing Sacred,"
with Carole Lombard, Fredric
March, Charles Winninger, etc.,
at 11:20, 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40
and 9:45. Newsreel and short
subfects.

and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT-"Merry-Go-Round of 1938," with Bert Lahr, Jimmy Savo, Alice Brady, etc., at 11:34, 1:34, 3:34, 5:34, 7:34 and 9:34.

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jects.
CAMEO—"Springtime in the Rock-ies," with Gene Autry.
CENTER—"Sing and Be Happy," with Dixie Dunbar.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Midnight Madonna," with Warren Huli.

AMERICAN—"Shall We Dance?" with Fred Astaire.

BANKHEAD—"Sing and Be Happy," with Dixie Dunbar.

BUCKHEAD—"Wild and Woolly," with Jane Withers.

CASCADE—"Thin Ice," with Sonja Henie.

Henie.
COLLEGE PARK—"Wings Over Honolulu," with Wendy Barrie.
DEKALB—"David Harum," with Will

Rogers.

E M P | R E -- "High, Wide and Handsome," with Irene Dunne.

FAIRFAX -- "Knight Without Armor,"
with Marlene Deitrich.

FAIRVIEW -- "Rain," with Joan Crawform

ford.

HILAN—"Sing and Be Happy," with Dixle Dunbar.

KIRKWOOD—"Wee Willie Winkie," with Shirley Temple.

LIBERTY—"Two-Fisted Sheriff," with Charles Starset.

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PALACE—"King Kong," with Fay Wray.

PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—
"Secret Agent," with Robert Young.

PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—
"Wings Over Honolulu," with Wendy Barrie.

PONCE DE LEON—"Easy Living,"

with Edward Arnold.
TEMPLE—"Slave Ship," with Warner Baxtet.

Baxter.
TENTH STREET—"Confession," with
Kay Francis.
WEST END—"Toast of New York,"
with Edward Arnold.

Colored Theaters ASHBY—"Wee Willie Winkie," with Shirley Temple. LENOX—"Arizona Days," and "The

Exile."
ROYAL—"Navy Blue and Gold," with
Lionel Barrymore.
81—"Sinner Take All," with Bruce

Cabot.
RITZ—"Interns Can't Take Money,"
with Joel McCrea:
HARLEM—"When You Are in Love"
and "Our Relations."
LINCOLN—"It Can't Last Forever,"
and "Go Get 'Em Haines."

Corporation," Stone said.

Penn Charter School enough to

try a little harder to "earn some

cash somehow."

handle at his age."

versity and mends tennis racquet

his chisel and mallet for a work

Mother Love Traced

Angelo jail under \$750 bond on a

charge of possessing narcotics, and he is at the Berrien county gang

"Just having his name has forc-

To Magnesium, Calcium NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-(AP)-Human mother love was traced to magnesium, calcium and prolactin tonight by Dr. Charles R. Stockard, of Cornell Medical College, in a talk to the New

York Academy of Medicine. There are other elements in such love, but lack of these three chemicals, he said, may account for the often observed cases of distorted maternal affection, such as the woman who shows violent dislike for baby. Both magnesium and calcium may be present in her body, but be out of balance.

These two are essential chemicals in living tissues. Prolactin is a complex chemical, a hormone, manufactured in the pituitary gland at the base of the brain. Its primary use is to stim-

ulate production of milk.
Studies of the endocrine gland of dogs, Dr. Stockard said, led to the human clues.

8 TONS DISAPPEAR Coal Company Reports Mysterious Theft.

The mystery of how eight tons of coal was stolen recently from the Hunter Coal Company, Georgia avenue and Connally confronted police yesterday

Officials reported several thefts have occurred recently, including the coal, tires, batteries and wire fence. On one occasion, thieves drove off with a truckload of coal, but abandoned the vehicle near the plant when the motor stalled.

CHILDREN FORGET. DETECTIVE FREED

Don't Remembers' Angel Court in Shooting Case.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- (A)-Persistent "I don't remember" testimony by the defendant's three ory of their dead mother was still SPANISH JEW CHURCH

acquitted in October, 1936, of hom-

COLLEGE PARK THEATRE "WINGS OVER HONOLULU." With Wondy Barrie, Ray Milland, William Garge

MOM! CAROLE LOMBARD FREDRIC MARCH NOTHING SACRED

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CAPITOL "A Girl With Ideas' 8 ACTS VODVII

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Marvin McDonald, Mgr. Presented by the Atlanta Music Club

icide charges in connection with Hebrew Society Or V'Shold the mother's death.

PERMITTED NEW NAME

Superior Court Judge John D.

Humphries yesterday signed an order granting a new charter and

change of name to the Oriental

Paramoun

Judge Brancato said today:

"Let's have no more of this gation Or V'Shalom, it farce. This is not just a matter brought out that the pr of filial love of a child toward its name had been spelled w parent. There is something deep-er than that involved." the original charter The judge recalled that the three girls testified freely at Sullivan's previous trial "when the mem-

NATURE IS BOUNTIFE Peter Powell believes he up some kind of a farming Last spring he sowed three els of wheat in a three-acr gated field at Nearby Chin This fall he harvested 225 h of Marquis wheat.

DeKALB
Taday and Thursday
Will Rogers in
"DAVID HARUM"



NOVELTY



ans-Atlantic Phone To Convey Anne Harris' Christmas Greetings

By Sally Forth.

INE HARRIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harris, will celebrate Christmas Day in sunny Italy. Anne, as you know, is ating the Misses Nixon and Shelden school at Florence, the little n town that boasts such a cultural influence and is so beloved te natives of the country. Anne will have the thrill of her young t 8 o'clock on Christmas morning, for at that hour she will hear olde of her parents over the Trans-Atlantic phone. It goes without ig that Mr. and Mrs. Harris will experience a thrill equally as t when they hear their daughter exclaim "Merry Christmas" across

lane Treseder, daughter of the Ross Treseders, former Atlantans, is also studying at a school in Florence, will celebrate Christmas with Anne. Although en-

A. O. Pi Observes

Founder's Day for Alpha Omi-

cron Pi sorority was celebrated at a banquet last evening at the

The date of the founding, 1897,

at Barnard College, was selected as the theme of the "Gay Nineties"

banquet, and the entertainment and program were planned around

the time that the four women who started Alpha Omicron Pi were

The guests were seated at an

oval table decorated in the colors

of red and white. The center-piece was a low mound of white pompom chrysanthemums and red

carnations, with similar arrange-

ments in smaller bowls at either end of the table. Each place was marked by a miniature bouquet containing a single red rose, the flower of the fraternity. Favors

were hand painted booklets con-taining a complete record of every member of Alpha Omicron Pi liv-

Founder's Day.

Atlanta Athletic Club.

school girls.

d'at different schools, Anne Jane frequently see each , and Sally wagers that most their conversation revolves

nother thrilling experience Anne will be skiing in the blean Alps in January. For the first day of the new year will accompany a group of mates on a three weeks' trip ugh the Alps that calls for icipation in the winter sports, ded at the smart resorts.

ITTY BUTNER is always associated with paint, brushes palettes, for Kitty is wedded per art and is going right g up the ladder which leads where successful artists want o. But just now she is tak-time out to add a bit of hern atmosphere to a wed-in navy circles.

here is quite a bit of senti-t attached to Kitty's invitato be bridesmaid in Naomi 's wedding, as Kitty's mother, a Belle Herron Butner, was ds when she married Captain 4 White Holt, who is ranking cer at the United States Naval ining Station at Great Lakes,

or several months Kitty has n in Chicago, where, though dying, she has indulged in a ad bit of social life staged at naval base. She has dated, d and danced with many of uniformed young men, and she is to walk sedately with of them to the thrilling tune "tee tum, tee tum" when omi Holt plights her troth h Lieutenant Richard Shippen

Kitty made a flying trip home spend Thanksgiving with her ally and to buy lots of pretty thes for the prenuptial festives and the elaborate wedding reduled to take place this onth at the Officers' Club, lich is being transformed into chapel for the occasion.

The bridesmaids will be wned in the traditional navy lors, blue and gold, luckily for tty, whose blond beauty will offset by the combination.
It's hope there will be more but this anon.

ALLY was quite amused the other day by a little incident e observed outside of one of fanta's large department stores. limousine, long and shiny, thered up to the door of the ilding and when the chauffeur sisted his attractive madam om the car, what should she but take a long, black, mansed cigar from her mouth and row it in the street!

sception Planned Hapeville, Ga.

nty T. Smith, pastor of Hapee Methodist church, and Mrs. ith will be given by Mrs. W. Harrison and Miss Louretta rton, at the home of Mrs. Haron on Friday evening. In the eiving line with Mrs. Harrison. ss Barton and Mr. and Mrs. iith, will be Dr. and Mrs. W. ank Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas wis and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin 195.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis entertains mbers of the faculty of the nool at Union City, where she principal, at dinner next Thursy evening. M'ss Josephine ells and Mrs. W. S. Askew, of speville, and Mrs. W. C. Hodnett d Mrs. Frank Lewis, of Atlanta, ll be guests.
Mrs. Felix McElroy and Mrs.

narles Barron Sr. entertain the usiness and Professional Wom-'s Club of Hapeville at dinner the Green and White tearoom

the Green and white tearoom
ext Tuesday.
Marvin King Jr., of Ocala, Fla.,
cently visited his parents in
apeville.
Jere A. Wells and Dr. Frank rells were honored at dinner re-ently by stewards of Hapeville ethodist church, on the occasion their reorganization meeting at

e church. Mrs. Beeler Blevins entertained Mrs. Beeler Blevins entertained he following ladies at luncheon rednesday: Mesdames Walker insman, T. L. Lang, H. L. Clemns, B. L. Weinberg, Albert Rougy, George Tingle and Marvin Insley.

Miss Isabel Dodson recently pent a few days with her sister. Its Annie Sue Dodson, in Sannah.

Carl Kranig is in Jacksonville, lorida. Horace G. Frazier is at Key

Yest, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn D. Evans, of
t. Louis, Mo., announce the birth
f a son, David DuBois. Mr. Evans

the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. vans, of Hapeville.
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Barron Jr. re in south Georgia.

Turkey Dinner. St. Luke's Guild of St. Luke's piscopal church will serve a tur-tey dinner this evening at the unchroom, 522 Peachtree street, rom 6 to 8 o'clock.

Are You a Victim of "Skin Shame?" Skin "broken out"? Itchy. un-omfortable, rashy? Get relief rith famous Black and White intment. Used by thousands. rial size, 10c. Large can, 25c. se Black and White Skin Soap Youthful Equestrians Form Nucleus of Junior Riding Club



The above group of youthful equestrians pictured with their mounts will be among the Atlanta children assembling on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Roxboro Riding school to organize a Junior Riding Club. Left to right are Clark Howell III, Mary Suther-

member of Alpha Omicron Pi living in Atlanta.

Featuring the entertainment was an original song skit presented by Mesdames John H. Hudson Jr., Sidney Smith Jr., J. L. Garton and John M. Nichols, and picturing the four founders as giddy college girls. Songs of the times were presented by Mrs. James H. Taylor Jr., who sang "Take Back Your Gold" and "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage." The entertainers wore costumes of the period.

Mrs. J. L. Garton, president of the Atlanta Alumnac Chapter, presided at the banquet which was arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. J. L. Garton of the organization of the organization of the organization of the organization of the organization.

present during the current acad

Debutantes Feted. Misses Anne Atkins and Kath-erine Calhoun, popular debutantes, were honor guests yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Hughes Spalding at her home on Peachtree road.

The hostess was assisted in en-

the Atlanta Alumnac Chapter, presided at the banquet which was arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. John McConnell, chairman; Mrs. Alan Ford and Mrs. Sidney Smith Jr.

Miss Yela was chosen with eight other girls for membership in the acting forum of the organization after a series of tryouts. She will assist with the production of the debutante dramas which the Players will

land, Mary Jane Brock and Harriett Jordan. The club will be com-posed of prominent Atlanta children who will participate in various horseback activities and who will frequently enjoy steak frys, wiener roasts and picnics after a ride through the city's suburban trails.

Wesleyan Alumnae Meet in Macon

At the meeting in Macon on Saturday, Wesleyan alumnae discussed plans for systematic club cussed plans for systematic club organization throughout the state with Miss Anabel Horne, of Atlanta, president of the National Wesleyan College Alumnae Association, presiding at the meeting, which was followed by a luncheon in the college dining hall.

Mrs. August M. Roan, second vice president, outlined plans for dividing alumnae in the state into congressional districts. A competitive examination was planned

petitive examination was planned petitive examination was planned for the school with full tuition and board as the prize and the scholarship given by Miss Anabel Horne, in memory of her mother, will be given to the contestant making the highest score in Latin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden will give the Annie Bates Haden scholarship to the one making the highest mark in the history contest. Honoring Mrs. W. D. Lamar, gifted alumna, is the U. D. C. scholarship given to Weslevan.

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A magnolia tree, honoring the memory of Miss Merrill Mc-Michael, president of the class of 1926, will be planted

Atlanta alumnae present were Mesdames A. M. Roan, Hobby, R. E. Boyle Jr., George Stallings, Edward G. Warner, Harold McKenzie, Robert G. Stephens, Misses Elizabeth Moate, Margaret Richards and Anabel Horne.

The Wesleyan movie will be shown at the Fox theater December 11, at 1 o'clock, Group No. 4

ber 11, at 1 o'clock. Group No. 4, with Miss Margaret Richards and with Miss Margaret Richards and
Miss Frances Wootten, as hostesses, entertains at a luncheon at 12
o'clock Saturday at the Tavern tea
room and will attend the movie
as a group. Group No. 1, with Mrs.
Edward G. Warner, chairman, is
sponsoring the movie.

Mrs. A. Worth Hobby, president

Society Events

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9.

Mrs. Howard Motley gives a party at the dinner-dance at the Biltmore hotel for her guest, Miss Letitia Belknap, of New Canaan, Conn., and Miss Laura Hill, debutante.

Mrs. Dewey Nabors and Mrs. George Niles Jr. give a lunch-eon for Miss Mary Morris, debu-tante.

Mrs. Van Winkle Wilkinson gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Montclair drive for Miss Ethel Erwin, debutante, and Miss Catherine Campbell gives a tea at her home on Rumson road for Miss Erwin and Miss Anne Atkins, debutantes.

Miss Aline Macy gives a party at the Biltmore dinner-dance for Miss Helen Roberts, debutante.

Mrs. Walter Bryant gives a bridge party and linen shower at her home on Clairmont ave-nue for Miss Olivia Taylor, bride-elect.

Rachmaninoff, internation ally famed Russian planist, will be presented in concert at 8:30 o'clock at the Fox theater under the auspices of the All Star Concert Series.







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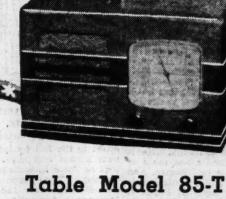
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Ida Jean Kain Offers New Leaflet-"Posture Makes the Figure

MY DAY

By Eleanor

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.-Off the train this morning at 7:30 and had just a word with my little cousin, who was breakfasting in my sitting room before she started off to school.

I had my usual first interview with every-



body and settled various domestic questions which always arise when I am away for a short time. Then I dashed down to see the new furniture in the formal blue room on the first We have had so much discussion as to just how this furniture should be re-covered that I

was very anxious to see it. I am very glad it has turned out to be dignified and really very lovely. Now that I have seen it, I am deeply grateful to Eric Gugler and the fine arts committee who have advised us so patiently.

I hope that many people will like it and the new hangings in the east room.

The President seemed very cheerful and,

while they are still discussing what will happen to his tooth, they have found there is no in-fection in the bone. I imagine that with care it will gradully heal. At 11 o'clock my first press conference, which inaugurates the regular weekly contacts with the press, was attended by a Japanese woman, Mrs. Waka Yamada, who had asked to come. She is a well-known writer and told us through an interpreter that for

for better care of mothers and children.

She informed us that, at the last session of the diet, they had passed a law granting aid to mothers of children up to 13 years. She said she was over here now to explain that the mothers of Japan had no feeling but that of friendship for the mothers of China, and that they wished to end the conflict between the two nations as soon as possible. I imagine many Chinese women could be found to echo these same sentiments.

25 years she has headed the Mothers' League of Japan and fought

We had a particularly large representation this morning at the press conference. One representative told me as she went out that she represented a Hawaiian paper. Another was a correspondent from England, particularly interested in youth movements. She had apparently suffered from shyness and had not asked me her ques-

ns in open conference.

I told her I hoped the development of youth hostels and less expensive travel in foreign countries would make it possible for many of our young people to know young people of other coun-tries. On the whole, it seems to me history is being taught more realistically today without quite so much nationalistic color. As a result, I feel the youth of today is far more interested in peace and the methods by which we can improve our international understanding. They will be more intelligent workers in the cause of peace than my generation was at the same age. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.

Furthermore, in case where

wife has been a good leader and papa has followed her she doesn't give a hang whether or

not he has a hair on his head.

As for his waistline, why the bigger it is the more there is of

And so I think that it's a hope-

tude toward her, but a compara-

tively simple matter for her to

keep him from getting that way.

Barbara Bell Styles

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CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL will fall in with his wife's fairy flights if she's a good leader. By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted y readers will be discussed in this col-mn. Correspondence invited. Your name slid in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield are The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: There are many husbands of today that need to be jolted out of their complacency concerning their wives and this letter is intended as a jolt to them. It is generally admitted that if a wife loses her husband to his secretary or to another glamorous girl the wife herself is to blame, having lost him before the other woman came into the picture. What then is the indictment of the husband who lost his wife to no one—just lost her? These complacent husbands should take inventory of themselves. No attractive man lacks for love in his home. The so-called frigidaire wife is usually married to a man who is careless about the important little matters of married life.

He is unbathed, unshaven, untidily dressed, or he treats his wife with far less consideration and courtesy than he accords the stenographer, the kitchen maid and the casual acquaintance he meets on the street; or his purse strings are so tight that he can't loosen them for a new hat, anniversary flowers or a couple of tickets to the the-ater; or his hair is missing and his waistline swelling to vulgar

What has he to keep the wife in love with him? How can be ex-pect to arouse tender passions in breast of the woman who remained slender, keeps herself groomed to the nth degree, is personally dainty and runs an immaculate menage. Who's to blame when he loses his wife? A FRIGIDAIRE WIFE.

Answer: In my humble opinion wife and husband are to blame when either loses the other. Whether through ignorance or selfishness or plain dumbness they are unable to make the adjustments neces-sary to stay in love with one another the fault lies between them and both pay the penalty. Personally I am a great believer in a woman's power to train up a young husband in the way she wishes him to go, resting assured that he will keep going in the same direction. At the moment of marriage he adores her. He's susceptible, suggestible, amenable and pliable. He's put-ty in her hands and if she is an expert manipulator she can mold him to her measures.

In courting days he bathes, shaves, dresses carefully. He is in those early days! Of course if he happens to be an ill-bred boor merely putting on an act, he can't remain in character long after the c remony. But generally speaking if she continues in the Juliet role, he prolongs the Romeo role. He continues to respond to the challenge of her pre-marriage charms.

Unquestionally a man is the aggressor in the game of love; he seeks, he wooes, he wins the mate and is thereafter inclined point marriage becomes a game of follow the leader, wife being leader. Let her relax in her standards of courtesy, speak to her husband as though he were her husband as though he were a house dog and he begins to bark at her. Let her strain her purse to dress herself, run her house and entertain her friends



This choir of children from the North Avenue school will sing Christmas carols at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on Peachtree between Cain and Ellis streets as the Salvation Army officially opens its Christmas program. Mayor Hartsfield, Preston Arkwright and Lieutenant Commander Ernest I. Pugmire will make short addresses. The program will continue two hours.

HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

BELLY BREATHING FOR BRONCHIECTASIS.

In many cases of chronic bronchitis where there are paroxysms of coughing with expectoration of a large quantity of sputum there is bronchiectasis, that is, dilation of some of the bronchial tubes. These patients may pass the greater part of the day with little or no coughing and then, with a change of position or perhaps first thing in the morning have a

hard coughing spell. It is a good habit for any one with chronic bronchitis to get into the knee-chest position and hold the position for a few minutes Bells of St. Mary's." The Salvature of the chronic bronchitis to get into the knee-chest position and hold the position for a few minutes Bells of St. Mary's." The Salvature of the chronic part o It is a good habit for any one the position for a few minutes Bells of St. Mary's." The Salvatwo or three times a day, if not tion Army bands, upon their artoo feeble. That is, get down on rival from the Southern Training hands and knees and, keeping the College on Luckie street, will give less task for a woman to try to jolt a man out of a complacent atti-

arms on the floor.
Or practice first thing on waking the bed-floor position for a short address. His subject will be: few minutes. That is, lie prone "The Needs of Our City, the across the bed with chest forearms resting on the floor.

The purpose of both of these silly stunts is to favor drainage accumulated in the dilated bron-

It is an excellent thing for every one who is subject to chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, emphysema (ballooning of air-cells in the lungs) or asthma to practice belly breathing regularly, a half dozen inflations at a seance, three or four

times a day.

To do this, lie supine (better make sure you know the difference between prone and supine, or you'll get yourself all upset for nothing) with knees flexed and feet resting on floor or bed. Keep your mouth open. Let one hand rest on the belly as an index. Take a slow, even inhalation and imagine the air is inflating A program of organ mu and finally the chest. Don't strain. later. Take it easy, breathing at the rate of about five or six times a minute, or even more slowly if you like. Avoid jerky, hasty effort. When the inflation is complete, close the mouth and let the air escape through the nose without any effort or forced expulsion. Observe the steady rise and fall of your hand. Not more than six such inflations at a seance. It is difficult to do this belly breathing exercise well at first, but you will find your performance improves with practice, with many months of practice.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Stage Fright.

I am going to be in a play soon and I wish you would put in the paper your remedy to prevent stage fright. (R. K.)

Answer—Begin a week or 10 days before the ordeal taking two grains of quinine sulphate (or one grain of quinine bisulphate) in capsule, pill or tablet, three times a day, before or after food.

Pigment.

Is there anything a person can SMALL PIECES EASILY MADE do to increase the amount of pigment in his skin? (C. S. A.) Answer-Live as much out of You can make winter hours count to the full by making your but I believe taking an optimal ardent, importunate and more or less generous—a real Romeo. And ings on these little items are subhow she plays Juliet to his Romeo in those early days of the subint to the full by making your but I believe taking an optimal ration of vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, internally, to supplement in these early days of the subint to the full by making your but I believe taking an optimal ration of vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, internally, to supplement the diet which is stantia). The apron — pattern the diet which is invariably in1974-B—slips over the head or buttons conveniently on each shoulder and offers complete protection to your frock, back and the skin.

Dew of Sahara.

Dew of Sahara. The slip is the popular 4-gore style that does not twist and cling faction a formula you gave for but gives a smooth, sleek line under winter dresses. The Barbara now find the formula. You called Bell winter pattern book includes it Dew of Sahara, I think. (Mrs. many other practical suggestions F. M. R.)

for economical sewing.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1974-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 re
Answer—Send 10 cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Save Your Skin." quires 2 1-2 yards of 32 or 35-inch material and 7 1-2 yards of bind-

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1909-B Mrs. Graham

is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18.
20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size

Is Honored.

Mrs. Charles P. Graham, who sails tomorrow with her young 16 (34) requires 2 3-4 yards of daughter, Emily, from New York 39-inch material and 1 yard of aboard the Scythia for Ireland, and he is irritated with her. Let her plunge him in debt and the jig's up for married love and debt won't live together.

The woman who gives her husband to understand that the anniversary roses and birthday remembrance and theater tickets are as much a part of the marriage membrance and theater tickets are as much a part of the marriage well-planned, easy-to-make part served and her daughter were and her together.

39-inch material and 1 yard of ribbon for shoulder straps.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Book Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make part of the marriage well-planned, easy-to-make part of the Mers Graham's son, Charles Jr., who attends school at the New Beacon. Seven Oaks, Kent, England.

Mrs. Graham and her daughter

mer ice will always see the complimentaries coming up. The most practical and unsentimental man tion, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Graham and her daughter will return to the states in February. Mrs. Graham and her daughter

SALVATION ARMY TO GIVE PROGRAM

Concert To Be Presented for Two Hours; Old Yule Songs To Be Sung.

The Salvation Army Christmas program will officially open Sunday afternoon, when a con-cert of organ music will be given on Peachtree between Cain and Ellis streets from 3 to 5 o'clock.
The program will consist chiefly thighs vertical, lower the chest to a short concert. All officers and the floor and rest there with fore-

Mayor Hartsfield will make a Christmas Spirit, and the Part We Should Play." The mayor incan come to the Christmas pro-

Preston Arkwright will speak briefly on "The Salvation Army's

Work and Its Needs at Christmas.' Others on the program are Dean Raimundo de Ovies and Brigadier Ernest R. Holz.

A cornet and accordion duet by Adjutant and Mrs. Adjutant Longino of the Salvation Army will be a highlight of the program.

and imagine the air is inflating the entire trunk and expanding the lower portion of belly first be given each day between December 12 and Christmas Eve.

Miss Akers Honored.

Miss Ida Akers, president of the 1937-38 Debutante Club, was honor guest yesterday at the tea at which Mrs. E. B. Proctor entertained at her home on The Prado.
Mrs. William Akers, mother of the debutante, received with Mrs.
Proctor and Miss Akers in the living room.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Philip Alston, Edgar Pomeroy, T. W. Tift, Herbert Reynolds and John G. Burck-

hardt. Mrs. Jack Glenn and Mrs. Fritz Orr Jr. presided at the tea and coffee services. Punch was served by Misses 38 Debutante Club and additiona Elizabeth Wheeler, Clara Belle close irjends of the honor guest.

Hollywood Today By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 8.—It will be some time before M.-G.-M.'s mammoth production, "Marie Antoinette," gets before a camera. At this moment, the script is 300 pages long, and must be cut in half before going to the players. Maureen O'Sullivan is the latest member of the large cast of 152 players—appearing in the Princess role. Robert Morley, British actor, replaces Peter Lorre as Norma Shearer's Louis XVI.

Tyrone Power is wanted from Twentieth Century-Fox for the romantic lover part, which reminds me of a strange piece of interstu-dio bargaining. Before Jean Har-low died, M.G.-M. had arranged to lend her to Twentieth Century-Fox to play the lead in "In Old Chicago." In return, M.-G.-M. was to receive Tyrone Power for one film. Alice Faye substituted for Jean in "In Old Chicago," but William Powell took over the debt and is now at Twentieth Century. Fox for "The Butler and the Bar-oness," originally titled "Jean." Should Play." The mayor indorses the attendance of all who pear with Miss Shearer.

est I. Pugmire, southern territorial commander of the Salvation Army, will accept on behalf of the Army the Christmas organ which Claude Bennett will present.

Preston Arkweight Leslie Charteris. Co-emoter is Barbara Stanwyck, who is on the crest of popularity—credit "Stella Dallas" and Robert Taylor. Gene Raymond's flickering film

career gets a new chance of life at Paramount, where he has just makes the most of his Paramount the back off one of your dining opportunity.

Columbia is metaphorically "You Can't Take It With You." (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Wesleyan Group 2. Wesleyan Alumnae Group 2 meets Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Eloise Moon,

Huffman, Anne Berkeley and Mary Lucile Proctor, daughter of

the hostess.

Calling during the receiving

At the left is Mrs. Zach Adamson, who was elected to fill the unex

Butter, 1-2 pat B. and P. W. Circle Officers Total LUNCHEON—

> buttermilk DINNER-Breaded veal cutlet String beans, 1 cup Celery, carrot sticks, radishes Hot roll Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar

Special exercises for the pos

JUST NUTS



Children's Choir To Sing Carols on Street Sunday Your Figure, Madam By IDA JEAN KAIN.

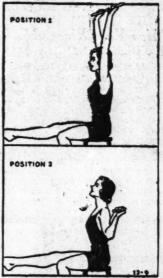
BAD OR BEAUTIFUL, POSTURE CANNOT BE OVERLOOKED— NEW POSTURE LEAFLET AVAILABLE.

The difference between the plain and the distinguished woman is more apt to be a matter of posture than of good looks. Wom-en who go on the theory that "walk like a duchess and you will be treated like one" are usually accepted at their own values. I could name at least six actresses who would not be so devastating were it not for their superb bear-The first thing about walking

like a duchess is to walk as tall as you possibly can. You should pull up with the tummy muscles, up with the diaphragm, up with your chest and up with the top of the head. In other words—up!

With a slumped posture no fig-ure is lovely. The small girl ap-pears insignificant, the stocky girl looks dumpy, and the tall girl looks as though she were apolo-gizing for her height.

Test your posture against the wall. Stand facing the wall so that the toes and chest are against If you touch anywhere else your posture is out of line. Not even the most patrician nose should touch—if it does that means you poke your head forward. And if the tummy touches, this indicates topology to the state of the state this indicates toneless abdominal muscles and a sway back.



This exercise good for posture muscles.

To turn this posture test into an exercise, contract the lower abdominal muscles by pulling up with them and at the same time pull your head away from the wall. This exercise strengthens the muscular girdle and the muscles holding the head erect. Incidentally, it pulls the hips in where they belong.

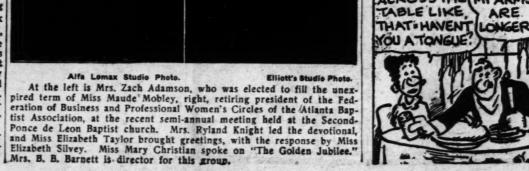
This is all very well as far as it goes, but you cannot maintain an erect posture unless the mus-cles are strengthened in the corsigned a contract for one picture rect positions. And that takes exsigned a contract for one picture
—"Stolen Heaven," with Olympe
Bradna. Gene, who had been under contract for some time at R.
K. O.-Radio, had been let out of
that studio because of waning popularity (the result of a series of
"B" pictures). Here's hoping he
stool, holding a wand—just cut
the book off one of your diping

Movement: Grasping the broomkicking itself for allowing Sam handle with the hands near each Goldwyn to sign up Thomas end, raise the stick high overhead, Mitchell, formerly under contract and at the same time raise one to the studio. He is wanted back leg until it is straight out from for the important father role in the hips. Hold the leg in this position as you tip the chin up and lower the wand back to the shoulders. As the wand is returned to starting position, lower the leg. Repeat 15 times, alternating the

> There is a new leaflet, "Posture Makes the Figure," which will help you to acquire the bearing of a duchess. Balanced Reducing Menu

BREAKFAST-Calories range juice, 1-2 glass Toasted cinnamon bun 200 50 Coffee, 1 tsp. cream. 1 rounded tsp. sugar 50 350 Scrambled egg sandwich Stewed tomatoes, % cup Glass skimmed milk or 35 80 365 50 540 Total calories for day 1,255 Your Dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN.

ture are now available in the leaf-let, "Posture Makes the Figure," for which you may send. Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for this leaflet to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1937, for The Con



Atlanta Debutantes Via Personality Route

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON,

NANCY MOODY.

A personality chart of charming age and a talent for human Nancy Moody, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moody.

tenacity, but no resignation. talent and instincts, power of vision, com-

MRS. PIERSON

City and State-

shows one endowed with great perseverance and triendliness. There is general idealism. If you are interested in

The chart shows artistic talent and init to you.

bined with the power of execution.

Card Party Planned
Helen Gould Auxiliary N The chart Spanish-American War Vete

shows one, not de mon strative, but since ere and true. There is the control of t executive ervations may be made by ca ability, initia- Cherokee 2857.

COUPON

Mrs. Bernice Denton Pierson, Care Atlanta Constitution.

Inclosed find stamped, self-addressed envelope, together with cents in coin, for which please send me personality chart.

Day

Street and Number -

For Mrs. McMahan. Mrs. Ralph McMahan, of Sandersville, whose marriage was

recent event, was honored reer given by Mrs. Don Harris and Mrs. Benjamin Young at the Grant Guests included Misses Martha Camp, Alma Garrard, Mary Rhodes, Anne Wilhoit, Allie Leila Garrard, Miriam Chapman, Louise Camp, Leona McMichael and Mesdames Seals B. King, Bernard Stoghill, J. A. Bagby, V. B. Terhune, Henry B. Ward. Arthur Camp, Frank Camp, Robert Stewart, Fleetie Sellars, R. C. Martin, Monroe and Walter Atwater and S. A. Pegram, Thomaston. Park Woman's Club.

Amigos Club Meets.

The Amigos Club met recently the home of Robert Castleberry, 297 Bass street, S. E. The hosts sister, Miss Helen Castleberry, assisted in entertaining.

Present were Bill Hambright. Jack
Carlyle, Tom Crowe. George Murray. Carl
Jones, Joe Allen, Mesdames Jean Crowe,
Irene Hambright, Anne Carlyle, Louise
Jones, Elizabeth Allen, Misses Martha
Kimbell, Margie Wischmeyer and Charlotte Hill.

Lillian Mae Styles



OR A DEMURE LITTLE MISS WITH A LEADING TOWARD STYLE. Pattern 4660.

An enchanting frock for the lit-tle girl who "cares" about her clothes! Just see how sweetly the sleeves are puffed at the shoulders and what a nice line is formed by the yoke. A box pleat lends crisp lines in front while an inverted pleat in the back gives her plenty of freedom for active play. Make several of these dresses . . . of sturdy cotton and practical prints that launder well or if she needs a party dress it will look very festive in sheer voile, dotted swiss or wash silk. Write for this Lillian Mae pattern today, for it will give you a few hours of very pleasant, easy sewing.
Pattern 4660 is available in chil-

dren's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 1-2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sew-in, instructions included.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Fill in those gaps in your ward-robe! Write today for the winter Lillian Mae pattern book. In it you'll find countless styles that will carry you with flying colors through the rest of the winter and well into spring. Smart dresses for women and misses whether they are slim or stout ... and gay little clothes for children from 2 years up. Don't miss this splendid collection! Price of book 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae

Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Pleasant Homes ELIZABETH MCRAE BOY

ALL VERY NICE.



room out of the not-enou used sun porch?

How much do you use your porch? In nine homes out of the sun porch is all very nice everybody sits in the living ro Our idea would be, if we one of those very useful ex rooms in our home, to make it members of the family co either be alone and get away fi

it all, or an extra room where family would love to do thi Simple and Bright. If your living room is color try placing a linoleum simulat wide-board flooring in the room—add gay rag rugs, two co fortable arm chairs and a rock a study desk with a small ra for those members of the fan who have peculiar tastes in rafare and book shelves under windows. On the tone of windows. On the tops of shelves you could place plants jaunty pieces of pottery. For windows bright chintz hangi or simple white glass curta with large snowball fringe. Or for more formal hom hobby rooms are interesting

hobby rooms are interesting perhaps such a room could clude a place for young Tor stamp collecting, a table we plenty of drawers and a go light. Or turn your sun porch in a rather formal little "morning room, with small, comfortal chairs in floral chinz covering small light-wood tables and small light-wood tables and very feminine desk where you c do your accounts or plan yo menus.

Or perhaps a game room wou be most practical here, especial if a play center is not provid for in the cellar or attic. Y might use dark blue linoleum the floor, a bridge table and chain hlonde wood with a nele green.

in blonde wood with a pale gree leather top and chair seats. Ha the pale green for sheer curtain with dark blue fringe. And ac several comfortable chairs, si covered in pale terra-cotta and

deeper green.

In short, get away from ti
"porch" idea in your sun roor
Regard it as another room wit
glass walls instead of brick, ar
watch your family respond!
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Church Circles Plan Silver Tea.

Circles Nos. 3 and 5 of the As sociate Reformed Presbyteria church will be hostesses at a si ver tea tomorrow at 3 o'clock the home of Mrs. D. T. Heyser a 1099 Virginia avenue, N. E. En tertainment will be provided for the guests and a variety of Christ mas gifts and handwork will be on display for sale. Mrs. Jame C. Richardson will reader. C. Richardson will render a pro gram of vocal selections, acc gram of vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gret Hastings. Mrs. Heyser will b assisted in receiving by member and officers of both circles.

Miss Ozmer Given Birthday Party.

Miss Legene Witt Ozmer, daugh ter of Mrs. Mary L. Ozmer, o 1012 St. Charles avenue, celebrat ed her ninth birthday party at the home of her grand party at the home of her grand mother. Mrs. J. E. Leslie, of Shell man, Ga., on December 4. Mis Julia Sauls assisted Mrs. Carlto Benford in entertaining.

The guests were Misses Julia Hammack Ruth Allen. Anna Frances Kenney. Kitt and Madeline Melton, Mary Franthompson, Bobby Sauls, Midred Parham Marjorle Nichols, Sally Ruth Beattle, Del ree Sauls, Betty Ann Benford. Mrs. W

PERSONALS

Henry B. Scott and her ter, Miss Roberta Crew, will into their home on Argonne at an early date. They rereturned from Chicago, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swift, her brother and sister.

Miss Wilhelmia Durham arrives home on December 16 from

ntess Bernard de Sieyes tomorrow by plane for Au-where she will spend the end with Mr. and Mrs. Irving end with Mr. and Mrs. Irving bel, who are spending the r in Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. on December 18 for Rockingham, bel and Count and Countess leyes date their friendship their residence in Paris, ber parents.

s. Kenyon D. Zahner is in York for a week's stay.

s. Annie Lou Brigman, inter-hal treasurer of Pilot Inter-nal, leaves tomorrow for Bris-la, where on Saturday she ers the charter to the Bristol Club. This is the first in the state of Virginia. This is the first Pilot be accompanied to Bristol by Betty Carson, who will pre-the gavel to the new club the Atlanta Pilot Club, also Ethel Cooper, extension

L. Means has returned to ton-Salem, N. C., after a re-visit with relatives in the city.

s. J. W. Young leaves at an date for Jacksonville, Fla., e she will spend the winter. and Mrs. William H. Ran-

i Jr. left recently for a visit ecatur, Ill. and Mrs. Fred R. Freyer are ling two weeks at 2140 Peach-road.

A. Straub.

Miss Wilhelmina Durham arrives home on December 16 from G. S. C. W. to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Durham.

George E. Nolan returns to Mi-ami, Fla., today after a month's visit to relatives here and in Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Perry, of Charlottesville, Va., are spending several days in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crawley will leave on December 19 for a motor trip to Texas where they will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives at Waco and Dallas.

Misses Polly Ramsey, Fay Todd, Bebe Gallaher, Dorothy Frank, Jean Sortore, Mary Sortore, Nancy Branyon, Margaret Beasley, Lois Bridges and Helen Moore will be among the Atlanta girls attending the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity dance on Friday evening in Athens.

December 19 from the University of St. Louis to spend the Christmas . and Mrs. J. Frank Allred, holidays with his grandmother, fiami, Fla., formerly of Att, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Moran, at her home on Eleventh street.

lpha Chi Omega Sorority Will Give Party in December

ostesses To Honor Attractive Debbies O. B. X. Sorority To Give Dance. Members of the O. B. X. sorority

lisses Rachel Burton and Isa-

Irs. A. C. Bromberg entertains luncheon on January 13 for is Rachel Burton, popular asurer of the Debutantes' Club. Ar. and Mrs. J. L. Wright will hosts at an aperitif party at ir home on LaFayette drive on huary 23, with Miss Tommie Are Honored.

umni Dance.

dance will be given by the ni Association of Commer-High school this evening at

AFLOUR MILL IN NOVA SCOTIA

FOR IS YEARS WHEN THE PILGRIMS

LANDED AT PLYMOUTH . .

FLOUR MILLS OF THOSE

lanta Alumnae Chapter of candies and toys and clothes will a Chi Omega sorority will be distributed among the needy in Atlanta.

a Christmas party on De-Senior division of Alpha Chi er 17 at the cabin of Dr. and Omega alumnae meet for bridge omega alumnae meet for bridge every Friday at the homes of members. Those desiring to play may call Mrs. William S. Mitchell of members. Those desiring to play may call Mrs. William S. Mitchell at Cherokee 2608 for information. Mothers of Alpha Chi Omegas have formed a "Mothers' Club" with Mrs. F. R. Connell as chairman, who met for the first time in November with Mrs. Carl Mauelshagen, an initiate of Beta Gamma Chapter at the Louisiana State University and a graduate of the University of Georgia, nd turkey, the awarding to of the U-iversity of Georgia, place December 21 and the where she was a colonizer of the ner to be notified immedi-The group meets today for Her success in colonizing will be er to complete plans for their manifest in January when the instmas charity work. Stockwill be filled with fruits, Georgia chapter takes place.

ity will entertain several hundred lisses Rachel Burton and Isa-Boykin, a duo of attractive cutantes, will be central figures in buffet supper given by Mrs. ph Hilsman on December 19, her Eleventh street home. Is the breakfast after the dance, and a formal breakfast after the dance. The cheon on January 4 at the letic Club, with Miss Boykin and Miss Helen Aycock as honor ists.

Image: PUZZLED ABOUT THAT GOOD-NIGHT KISS?

This is the moment to show your fare. At the movies, stand grace-poise—the moment when your date asks for just one good-night her breakfast after the dance. The breakfast after the dance will be held at Brookhaven Country Club. The breakfast will be served at Druid Hills Club.

Image: PUZZLED ABOUT THAT GOOD-NIGHT KISS?

This is the moment to show your fare. At the movies, stand grace-poise—the moment when your date asks for just one good-night kiss.

How to refuse without being blunt or kiddish? For much as you like him, you know you'll rate breakfast will be served at Druid higher with worth-while boys if all-day sucker of each large spoonful? Or do you eat it correctly in small spoonfuls? members of Atlanta's younger so-

Hills Club.
Officers of the sorority are: Vida
Barnwell. president; Marjorie Dobbs, vise
president; Eleanor Stafford. Secretary;
Josephine Harrison, corresponding secretary; Elsle Dunnick, treasurer.

Rome Visitors

A trio of interesting visitors, in-cluding Mesdames James Maddox, Dean Owen and J. Judd, of Rome, Or "This is my anti-kissing week."



IT TAKES OMEGA FLOUR TO MAKE FINE PASTRIES-

For nearly 100 years Omega Flour has been the favorite of Southern housewives





Misses Jane and Ann Pattillo, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Pattillo, will arrive De-cember 17 from Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Va., to spend the holidays with their parents.

Charles H. Everett will arrive

A. Straub.

.. and Mrs. Harold M. Bartlett unce the birth of a son, Ronwaxwell, on November 16, at Feorgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Burke Hedges, of Havana, Cuba, will arrive Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. George Brown, who is ill at her home on Fourteenth street.

The Constitution goes to school each week at John C. Murphy Junior High school. Students in the English-civics class study the

paper each Wednesday morning, covering the newspaper from the first to the last page. At upper left, Betty Nash (left) and Jewell Stott (right), peer studiously at an inside page, while upper right, Sarah Simpson (left), Frances White (center) and Ralph Turnipseed

=Home Institute=

ANSWER TEEN-AGE QUESTIONS WITH GROWN-UP ETIQUETTE



You can save some exciting small spoonfuls? news for the last two minutes. Make sure of "Oh, did you hear about Chick" the boys you'd winning the \$50 prize?" Then before he knows it you're both out of the car and saying a jolly goodnight at your door. Or perhaps you can't evade the

question that way. Say jokingly, "Oh, I'm too shy to kiss people." were honor guests at the lunch-eon given yesterday by Mrs. E. Make it firm but very, very pleasant and he'll ask for another Marvin Underwood at her Avery date, don't fear. Especially if

I High school this evening at Fox theater in the Egyptian drive residence. A Japanese bowl filled with pink chrysanthemums and narcissi, graced the exquisitely appointed table in the dining room.

Invited to meet the visitors were Mesdames F. J. Messick. John Eagan, William D. Evans, Charles Hinton, of the parked the car? Or did you do as the smarter girls do—suggest that he drop you first at the door that he drop you first at the door so you could do your primping and join him when he arrived?

Make sure of good times with the boys you'd like to know by following the tips in our 40-page booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR THE TEENS. Tells what to do when dating, dancing, motoring, dining, visiting. Boys' and girls' codes.

Send 15-cent for our booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR THE TEENS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of

Miss Fariss Honored. Mrs. Roy Daniell entertained at a buffet supper and a linen shower last evening at her home on Houston Mill road, honoring Miss Ruth Fariss, a December bride-

elect.

Mesdames B. L. Fariss, mother And what about your etiquette in public places? If you and Jack take a street car, don't linger at the entrance while he pays the

"Warm Away" the tightness of your CHEST COLD

Everyone knows the soothing comfort of the hot cloth, the hot water bottle, the electric pad! Each generation has had its favorite method of applying heat to the body to relieve congestion and discomfort.

Today-the modern way to "warm away" tightness and pressure of your chest cold is with Penetro, the supermedicated, mutton-suet base family

When a chest cold brings you that 'congested feeling," rub on Penetro



and feel quick, comforting relief. Because Penetro is super-medicated with 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve, it creates thorough counterirritant action to increase blood flow and stimulate greater body heat. That's why Penetro makes your cold discomfort feel so much easier.

Not only does Penetro help to create this increased body hear but because it is made with an animal fat base of mutton suet, it helps to "hold in" this heat by conserving and concentrating it. The aromatic

vapors of Penetro are inhaled into nasal passages to open up stuffy noses, make breathing easier. Trial size, 10c. Economy size jars, 35c, 60c and \$1.

(right); look at something interesting. Lower left, Audrey Hobbs (left) and Addie Edwards (right), clip a story from Page One, as Evan Housworth looks over their shoulders. Lower right are two other students, Thelma Driskell (left), and Katherine Holcombe (right), both intent as they study the latest news in the

Are Top Subjects for Junior Pupils

Mrs. Ella P. Leonard, Teacher at John C. Murphy School, Lauds Articles in Newspaper as Highly Valuable to Students.

By MAXINE LAND.

Editorials in The Atlanta Con-

"The Constitution has started to

criticism. The students say:
"The Constitution is not the ordinary kind of pupil. It's never late and it knows all the an-

march into the classroom. Once seated they begin reading it as if they were at home. They study the week we discussed the editorials."

national and state, and are learning history 'as it goes to press.' and columns by special writers such as Robert Quillen and Dr. Louie D. Newon, the students an-

swer ten general questions asked in the paper, read the weather re-Brookhaven News.

named Joyce Anne.
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kendall have moved into their new home on Colonial drive.

Mrs. J. W. Simms and son, Don-ald; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mitchel and daughter, Betty, of Jack-

el and daughter, Betty, of Jacksonville, Fla., were week-end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Lindsey.
Miss Louise Davis, captain of
the Girl Scouts, and Miss Estelle
Lindsey, lieutenant, attended the
Girl Scouts leaders banquet and
instructors' meeting Monday at the
Peachtree Christian church.

Sarah Cleckler, captains of the financial teams, request the members of their respective sides to bring voluntary contributions for the benefit of the college. Reser-vations may be made by calling Cherokee 9857.

stitution hold "top position, page one" for pupils in the English-civics class at John C. Murphy

Junior High school.

Next in popular favor are features and pictures, with the comics a close second or third. school!" This was revealed yes-terday as students gave The Con-stitution their weekly study and

Bring Newspaper.

"You should see them grab the paper every Wednesday morning. By studying The Constitution from 'cover to cover' they are becoming better grounded in the fundamentals of government, both Beginning with the editorials

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Langford celebrated their thirty-fifth wed-

celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on Thornwell drive.

Present were Rev. J. M. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Jefferies, of Tucker, Ga.; Rev. W. A. Brooks and Ben Brooks, of Campton, Ga.; Mrs. P. E. Ball, Mrs. J. A. Bolton, Miss Ida Nash, of Norcross; Mrs. Ella Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rickley and daughter, Wylene, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lunsford announce the birth of a daughter on November 28, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Massey and family, of Doraville, have moved to Brookhaven, where they will

LaGrange Alumnae. Circle No. 2 of LaGrange College Alumnae will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. T. Cobb, 2770 Piedmont road. Misses Winnie Clark and

Constitution's Editorials, Features his 14th birthday. Mrs. Herbert Fowler will hon-

port and then rush for the funnies

Mark Best Editorial.

After reading the paper they fill out a questionnaire handed them by Miss Leonard marking the most significant national, state and municipal event in the paper. Then they mark the best editorial and the column they most enjoyed.

"We are keeping up with the series William W. Brewton is writ-ing on the United States constitution because we are studying that," "Last week the editorial page

seemed to have been written for us," said Mrs. Leonard. "We had been studying about William Few, one of the Georgia signers of the United States constitution, and the paper carried an editorial about to visit Mrs. W. B. Tate, Mr. and the paper carried an editorial about to visit Mrs. W. B. Tate, Mr. and the paper carried an editorial about the studied of the studied to the studied of the studied to the studied t morning at 9:30 o'clock put The Constitution under their arms and the editorials on lower cost housing, Georgia and pulpwood and the south leads again.' Throughout

pupil takes The Constitution.

Mrs. Ella P. Leonard, teacher of and Ralph T. Jones every day, "We like to read Robert Quillen the English and civics class, said: said the students. A number of the girls praised Dorothy Thompson

Women Lawyers Next Monday

Assembling a distinguished group of representatives from state and local governments and the civic life of Atlanta will feature the presentation of Mrs. Helen W. Coxon, state legislator from Long county, as speaker at an informal dinner meeting of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers on December 13 at 6:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Miss Mildred Kingloff, the pres-

ident, will preside, assisted by Miss Kate McDougald, vice president in charge of program and the following committee: Mes-dames Hattie Goodhue, Readie P. Ashusrt, Gertrude Harris, Marvin L. Medlock, Pauline Lamar, Dolly Butler, Agnes DeFoor, Ruth Shipp, Lee Earle Largen, Marie Anderson, Irene Watts, McD. Johnson, Minnie Hale Daniel, Misses Edgarda Horton, Mary Tennenbaum, Courtney Carswell Courtney Latham, Tommie Par-rish, Lillie Scheck, Estelle Turner Ida Christie.

Invitations have been issued to Governor and Mrs. Rivers, state legislators, Mayor and Mrs. Harts-field and heads of local civic organizations to join with the association in a "co-operation dinner." Mrs. Coxon will speak on "Wom-an's Work in a Law-Making Body." She is serving her third term as representative from Long Walnut 6966.



MRS. HELEN W. COXON.

county and her wide knowledge of state affairs and problems will be of interest to all citizens. The association extends invitation to everyone to attend the

Women's

Meetings

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9.

Marietta Hostesses Will Entertain

MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 9.-Marietta hostesses and hosts are Woman's Board of Hillside Cot-tages will meet at 10:30 o'clock at Averill Cottage. planning a number of social affairs for this week end and for the coming holidays. Mrs. M. D. Hodges will entertain at a reception Thursday, December 9, hon-oring her daughter, Mrs. Jack

Hodges.
Anne Hudgins' Shakespeare class will be entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Horace Field with Miss Mae Mitchell as co-

hostess.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Marietta Golf Club entertain at a "Christmas frolic" Saturday at the club, hostesses being Mrs. Evelyn Darnell and Mrs. T. C. Branson.
Philathea class of the First Baptist Sunday school will entertain at a Christmas party for the adult

department on December 13. Mrs. Malcolm Whitlock entertained at a party for her son, Adrian, on December 15 to celebrate

or her club members with a Christmas party at her home on December 17.

Mrs. Morgan McNeel Jr. will be hostess at an aperitif party at the Country Club on December 18

to honor her relatives.
On December 22 Mrs. Robert Suhr and Mrs. N. A. Morris will entertain for Buster and Red Holland at the Marietta Golf Club. Christmas party for the children of the Golf Club membership is

scheduled for December 22 from to 4 o'clock.
Cotillion Club will entertain at a formal dance at the Country Club on December 30. Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDou-gald and Mrs. Charles McGehee

Sr., of Atlanta, were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brumby.
Mrs. Arnoldina Freyer is in Savannah after visiting Mrs. M. L. McNeel Sr.

relatives

Miss Howard Perkinson arrives December 19 from Randolph-Mawith her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W,

Miss Jane Hawkins, of Duke University, vill spend the holidays with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Harold Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts are spending several days in Detroit.

Frank Clay, of Washington, D. Mrs. T. M. Brumby.

Bible study class sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church. Officers of the Young Matrons' Class of the Baptist Tabernacle meet at the home of Mrs. L. R. Owen, 462 Hardendorf avenue, N. E., at 11 o'clock.

Commercial High P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium.

Executive board of Church Street P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive board of College Street P.-T. A. meets at 1:30 o'clock at the school, preceding the P.-T. A. meeting at 2:15 o'clock.

Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association meets in Sterchi's clubroom at 11 o'clock. Decatur W. C. T. U. meets at the home of Mrs. A. L. Wade, 924 Church street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Homemakers' Class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church meets for a Christmas party in the classroom at 10:30 o'clock.

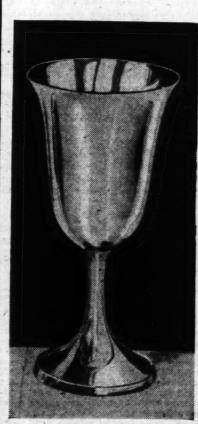
Club leaders meet for the purpose of furthering clean-up and community improvement at 7:30 o'clock at the Kirkwood school auditorium.

Second-Ponce de Leon W. M. S. holds a week of prayer service at 10 o'clock at the church. Mount Vernon P.-T. A. executive board meets for a study period

The Peony Garden Club meets Mrs. H. M. Long on Lake Shore

The executive board of Grant Park Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 602 Park avenue. C., arrives December 24 to visit his grandmother, Mrs. A. S. Clay. Miss Cordelia Brumby, of Gun-

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S. E. CONFERENCE ATHLETIC BOARD **MEETS TONIGHT**

Conclave To Discuss 'Bowl' Games, Rotating Grid Schedules.

Rivers Asks Meet To Lift 'Bowl' Ban

By The Associated Press.
Governor E. D. Rivers sent
a telegram yesterday to members of the Southeastern conference asking them to rescind a rule which prevents conference teams from playonference teams from playing post-season games except in New Orleans and Pasadena.

"This rule, in effect, puts Atlanta on a blacklist as far

as such games are concern-

er," his telegram said.
"We feel the conference
should prohibit all such
games or else permit them in
cities where they are to be
played for a worthy cause.
The said to galaxyearly cause. The rule is grievously unfair to Georgia, a state second to none in its annual support of Southeastern c o n f e rence

Paul Stevenson, general agent for the Atlanta Celebra-tions Commission, said plans would be made to bring two outstanding teams to Atlanta New Year's Day, if the con-ference rule were rescinded.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 8.—(P)— The adaynce guard of coaches and of the Southeastern conference will descend on Jackson tomorrow for their annual post-season

meeting. Advance reservations had been made tonight for each of the 13 conference members.

The executive committee will hold a meeting Thursday night to open the busy week-end program, with Dr. B. F. Finney, of Sewanee, acting president, in the chair. Dr. Finney replaced Dr. R. L. Men-uet, of Tulane, last spring when the latter resigned because of ill

Other members of the commit-tee are Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Kentucky, secretary; Dr. M. L. Brittain, Georgia Tech; President Duke Humphrey, Mississippi State; Professor H. M. Martin, Auburn. Principal topics to come before the conference include the subject of post-season "bowl" games, with special reference to the recent permission given Auburn to play

in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Mississippi members may again raise the question of a rotating schedule among the conference teams, a subject first broached by Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech

A group sale of broadcasting rights to conference games and a plea of the coaches for admission to the conference voting lists are

other possible topics for consideration. sissippi State, is chairman of the

program, which includes sessions Friday and Saturday. Interest will surround officials of Mississippi State and Georgia, where new head football coach are to be selected. Presidents H. W. Caldwell, of Georgia, and Duke Humphrey, of Mississippi State, have announced, however, that no selection will be announced at the meeting here.

CRIMSON TIDE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 8. (AP)—Rain and sleet kept Ala-bama's fifth Rose Bowl team indoors today, but the Crimson Tide continued preparations for the New Year's Day game with Cali-

tirely of calisthenics and signal Coach Frank Thomas, gratified

at the spirit of his squad, gave a blackboard lecture on California plays today and indicated after actice that the Tide would face a Golden Bear offensive in scrimmage Friday or Saturday.

Alabama will do all of its scrim-

maging before leaving Tuscaloosa,

Vol Cagers Defeat Lincoln in Opener

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 8 .-(P)-The University of Tennessee basketball team opened its 1937-38 season tonight with a 27-to-14 victory over Lincoln Memorial

University.

The visitors played the Vols on even terms in the early part of the game, but the Tennessee cagesters soon found the range and built up a 19-to-12 lead at the

Wilton Putnam led the Vols in scoring with 11 points.





A GUEST COLUMN By Ted Mann

Editor's Note: In the absence of Ralph McGill, today's guest column is written by Ted Mann, publicity director at Duke University.

I hereby lay claim that Elmore Howard (Honeyboy), Hackney is the greatest running back the south has ever produced. Now those of you gentle readers who are looking at this McGill-possessed corner of The Constitution, be careful and do

not spill your coffee or swallow some of it the wrong way.

I back my belief with figures which will be posted later on.

Those of you who saw Johnny Mack Brown, who saw Stumpy Thomason, who saw Bobby Dodd, Gene McIver, Beattie Feathers and those other great backs who came before these boys, will say "the Mann's crazy," but if you'll back your arguments with the figures I'm about to back mine with, I'll bow out as I have bowed in.

Most of the arguments will be on behalf of Johnny Mack Brown, I guess, but maybe I think that only because I've heard Coach Wallace Wade, Herschel Caldwell and Dumpy Hagler, who watched him at Alabama. I can't get a one of that trio to commit himself.

But, like Johnny Mack, Hackney will not make a consensus of the All-America teams. Johnny Mack Brown and Elmore Hackney are as unfortunate as they were great running backs. But, like Johnny Mack, Hackney will not make a consensus of the All-America teams. Johnny Mack Brown and Elmore Hackney are as unfortunate as they were great running backs. Johnny Mack did his running before the All-America pickers thought much of southern football. Hackney has done his for two years on teams on which there was a greater all-around back (Ace Parker) and this year on-a team that was not good enough the furnish an All America to the nation.

It will likely tend to increase score to furnish an All-America to the nation.

DABBLING IN FIGURES.

Now, to get into the figures. In three years of varsity football, Hackney has made 80 runs ranging from 13 to 72 yards. Look over these runs from scrimmage: 65, 64, two of 42, 41, 37, 33, 30, 28, 26, 25, 24, 23, two of 21, five of 20, four of 19, three of 18, six of 17, five of 16 and two of 15.

Now glance at these punt returns: 72, 55, 52, 47, 46, 41, 30, 28, 23, two of 22, 21, six of 20, three of 18, three of 16, three of 15, 14, and three of 13.

The set forth a few mescores like 50 to 45, or something like that when the lead changes 10 or 12 times. Looks like there'll be lots of scoring this

To set forth a few more, he has made kick-off returns of Previous to the scrimmage, 61 and 40 yards and has made runs after intercepted passes of Coach Mundorff took his team— 35 and 25 yards.

The greater share of his punt returning was done the past two years, as he was alternate member of the first team his sophomore year and played at the safety post only occasionally. Cof his punt returns only ones of 21, 20, 18, 17, 14 and three Luke Appling Is Apple Budge, Mako Gain sophomore year and played at the safety post only occasionally.

of 13 were made his sophomore year.

The best compliment to his ability to return punts was shown this season. In every major game—Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Colgate, North Carolina and North Carolina State—opposing kickers punted away from Hackney. Now, they may not have been instructed to do so, but anyway they did.

He has turned in a total of 415 yards this season by re-

turning punts to go with the 485 yards he has advanced the ball by scrimmage. That 415 yards returning punts was made on 32 punts, which gives him an average punt return for the season of a fraction under 13 yards. You Atlanta folks saw It's a rather heartless business that 35-yard return he made against Tech to start the Blue this dealing in baseball flesh. Devils toward their second touchdown in that thrilling battle. Heroes of yesterday are but unwelcome pawns today. This is the roll call of the first and last to

ONCE IN A GREAT WHILE.

Running backs like Hackney come along only once in a great while. He is not what you'd call great in other departments of play, but he can get by. He's good on pass defense and defense against running plays—improved by 100 per cent over his work in those two departments last year—and he is a fair punter and a fair passer. He blocks fairly well. As a signal fair punter and a fair passer. He blocks fairly well. As a signal signal half case smart as they come.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York Yankees—Outfielder Jake Powell was the hero of the 1936 World Series, yet he's the one man the Yanks bring up first when trades are talked with them. But they won't even talk about selling Joe DiMaggio.

New York Yankees—Outfielder Jake Powell was the hero of the 1936 World Series, yet he's the one at Alabama, Louisiana State, Vander Will you was the hero of the 1936 World Series, yet he's the one at Alabama, Louisiana State, Vander Will you was the hero of the 1936 World Series, yet he's the one at Alabama, Louisiana State, Vander Will you was the hero of the 1936 World Series, yet he's the one at Alabama, Louisiana State, Vander Will you was the hero of the 1936 World Series, yet he's the one at Alabama, Louisiana State, Vander Will you was the hero of the 1936 World Series, yet he's the one at Alabama, Louisiana State, Vander Will you was the hero of the 1936 World Series, yet he's the one at Alabama, Louisiana State, Vander Will you was the hero of the 1936 World Series, yet he's the one at Alabama, Louisiana State, Vander Will you was the hero of the 1936 World Series, yet he's the one at Alabama, Louisiana State, Vander Will you was the hero of the 1936 World Series, yet he's the one at Alabama, Louisiana State, Vander Will you was the hero of the 1936 World Series, yet he's the one at Alabama, Louisiana State, Vander Will you was the hero of the 1936 World Series, yet he's the one at Alabama, Louisiana State, Vander Will you was the hero of the 1936 World Series, yet he's the one at Alabama, Louisiana State, Vander Will you caller, he's as smart as they come.

So it will go down in the record books that two of the south's greatest running backs—Hackney and Johnny Mack believe for Infielder Flea Clifton?"

This announcement, along is the first trade talk of the Tigers. The reappointment of Head of the rea Brown, and I repeat Hackney is the greater of the two (see the figures) -failed to make the All-America. This is not a criticism of the All-America teams, but it just goes to show you have Infielder Roy Hughes on every counter but they'll scalp you It was a pleasure to write this column so Hackney's

great running records would be put where they can be found in years to come. When I got these figures together, they were amazing to me. When Coach Wade saw them, they amazed him. I hope they have amazed you. I think everyone knows Hackney is a great running back, but I am positive they do not know what a truly great one the figures show him to be.

(If there are any complaints, please send them to Ear Mann. Atlanta baseball club. I've never met the gentleman, but from all the fine things I've read about him, I'm certain he must be my cousin.)

by the practice schedule, as Alabama's training has consisted cntirely of calisthania.

dress a football banquet at West-ern Michigan State Teachers' Col-

For 3-Year Adoption

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 8.—

(P)—Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western conference, complimented the Army last night for a "very standing athlet of 1937" by the string writers thing" in adopting the New York Yankees baseball the Western conference, complimented the Army last night for a "very standing athlet of 1937" by the string writers thing in adopting the New York Yankees baseball the works but will hang on to the last ditch for the grand Beau Bell and Harland Clift.

**Philadelphia Athletics — Old Connie will sell or trade most anybody, but not his Wally Moses. St. Louis Browns — Rebuilding with not too much money to spread, the Browns, too, will shoot the works but will hang on to the last ditch for the grand Beau Bell and Harland Clift. fine sporting thing" in adopting the three-year eligibility rule.

Major Griffith was here to address a football banquet at West-

lege.

"It was a very fine sporting thing for the Army to do to come in line with the standards of the sporting association's thirty-fourth annual banquet. William Harridge, pres-

In Main Event Tonight

In the comfortably heated Atlanta theater, Dynamite Joe Cox and Wally Dusek, a pair of red-hot wrestlers, will attempt to make it as uncomfortable as possible for one another tonight in a 90nute match that seems to have a considerable amo

it takes to keep the customers hysterical.

Wee Willie Davis, 252-pound Virginian who returns as if nothing had happened despite the fact he suffered a severe scalp wound in his bout with the tigerish Cox last week, meets Ed Meske, the smooth and skilful Ohio champion, who is quite a star in his own

At 8:30, Mike Sterlich, Utah warrior, opposes Jim Coffield, a At 8:30, Mike Sterlich, Utah warrior, opposes Jim Coffield, a rough party from New York. Popular prices will again be in effect. The rowdy Cox, fast and hard and rated one of wrestling's frontrank performers, will shoot his terrific right-handed wallops at the iron jaw of the Dusek boy, who shoots a mean one-two himself. The match offers unusual promise.

Promoter Frank Speer is presenting a series of "new deal" programs which feature new faces. His card last week was given strong approval.

JACKETS HOLD 1ST SCRIMMAGE, SUBBING FREEL

Coach Alex Watches Grid Stars Execute Razzle-Dazzle on Court.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. In somewhat of a surprise move, Coach Roy Mundorff sent his Tech basketball team through a light scrimmage yesterday in the Na-

val armory.

Coach Mundorff had previously announced the first scrimmage would be held on Friday and the drill yesterday was unlooked for, to say the least.

Bo Johnston, center; Ed Jones and Bill Jordan, forwards, and Fletcher Sims and George Smith, guards, composed the first team to take the floor against Norris Dean's freshmen five.

Dean's freshmen five.

Junior Anderson soon took
Smith's place at one of the guard
positions and other substitutions
were injected into the varsity lineup after a half-hour of fast play
which left the boys pretty well
winded.

The varsity looked as well as could be expected for the first

scrimmage. GET ACQUAINTED. Coach Mundorff probably scrim-maged the boys earlier than an-

It will likely tend to increase scoring, too, and put more of a pre-

ing, too, and put more of a premium on substitutions.

Coach Alexander, of the football team, was a spectator at the session and seemed to be enthusiastic over the new style of play.

"Shucks," he said, "I don't like these 18-15 basketball games. Give me scores like 50 to 45 or seemed.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

They Are Miami Sponsors for the Georgia Game GEORGIA, MIAN



Dorothy Ashe, left, daughter of the president of Miami University, and Made-line Cheney, right, were selected from a group of eight students to sponsor the Miami football team in its game with the University

This announcement, along with

the reappointment of Head Coach

ing a meeting of the athletic coun-

Cohen, should he accept the of-

fer telegraphed to his home at Waynesboro, Ga., would be classi-fied as assistant to Hubert and

last winter, but Cohen was then head coach at Cincinnati.

Cohen was chief scout for Wal-lace Wade at Alabama during the

days of the first Crimson Tide

2 Panthers To Play

On Eastern Eleven

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 8 .-

(UP)—Two additions were made today to the squad of eastern all-

stars who will meet a western

eleven in the annual Shrine football game at San Francisco on Nev

Year's Day.
Andy Kerr, of Colgate, co-

coach of the eastern team, an-nounced he had received accept-

ances from Frank Souchak, Pitts-

burgh end, and his teammate, Quarterback John Michelosen.

Kerr has picked nine players

Washington Kiwanis

Honors Grid Team

WASHINGTON, Ga., Dec. 8.— Washington High school Tigers

and still has to name two m

Rose Bowl teams.

cil today.

of Georgia Friday night. The entire student body participated in the election and Miss Ashe and Miss Cheney received an equal number of votes, making it necessary for the team to have two sponsors.

Of Jimmy Dykes' Eye

And Nobody Can Get Him, Says Mickelson; Indians Feel Same Way About Feller.

By PAUL MICKELSON.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(***)—On the big league player market there are first and last men's clubs. Every manager has one man he "must" trade and another he wouldn't for the price of a couple of ball parks he had his own personal way.

"Rudy York? Don't make us

Allison T. S. (Pooley) Hubert; Line Coach Carney Laslie; End Cleveland Indians—The Injuns Coach James E. Walker, and a ve Infielder Roy Hughes on Freshman Coach Albert Elmore, was made by Major Bandy Clark-son, director of athletics, followfor talking Bob Feller. Chicago White Sox — Anybody want Infielder Boze Berger? No-body can get Shortstop Luke Ap-

pling, the apple of Jimmy Dykes' Boston Red Sox - The gold-

Boston Red Sox — The gold-plated boys will swap Outfielder Fabian Gaffke and give you a great deal. They'll chill you if you mention Joe Cronin, their manager and shortstop, who cost Tom Yawkey a quarter of a million.

Washington Senators—Once American league batting champion and the tost of the town Buddy last winter but Cohen was then

and the toast of the town, Buddy Myer can be obtained cheap. Last to go will be Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis. Philadelphia Athletics — Old

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York Giants-Every time Colonel Bill Terry deals, the name of Pitcher Hal Schumacher is first

the front counter over there, but other managers waste their breath trying to land Pitcher Russ Bauers
St. Louis Cardinals — Mustache and all, Frenchie Bordagaray can be had for a tune. That million-dollar price tag of Branch Rickey's on Ducky Medwick is a lot of coin, but it'll take plenty to get the Gashousers to part with their great

Ducky Wucky.

Boston Bees—Who wants Rabbit Warstler They can't have Pitcher Jim Turner.

Charlest Wart and Teetermen and Teeterm itcher Jim Turner.
Cincinnati — "Paul Derringer

Cincinnati — "Paul Derringer and two other players," the Reds always offer. "Listen, Mister, you can't get Pitcher Lee Grissom."

Brooklyn — Who wants Van Mungo—for plenty? Last bit of property to go will be the Brooklyn ball club itself. They've been trying to buy it for years and twell believe it's sold when New York moves to Wahoo.

Philadelphia Phillies — There's only one important player on the Philly futurity farm, and that's Joe Cash, only important guy on the club. And why not? So far, Owner Gerald Nugent hasn't had to hire extra gatekeepers to keep the crowds in check.

Melbourne Finals

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. encountered difficulty in disposing of Jack Bromwich and Mux-ley, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 4-5, 7-5, in the semi-finals of the Victorian championships today. The American tennis stars, (A)—Robert L. Green Jr., of St. Quite a program has been ranged for the game. Preside the program has been ranged for the 3.—(AP)—Don Budge and Gene

icans will meet Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath in the dou-

ELECTED CAPTAIN.

he resigned last week. They titioned him to reconsider.

And now that the resigna has been accepted by the Geo athletic board with regrets, boys have only one course They will play the last game his coaching career at Georgia

The feeling of the boys is "we've lost a good coach and would like to show him just I we feel in his last game."

FINE PROGRAM. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 8.-

TO DRAW 20.0

Orange Bowl Dedica

Marks Mehre's L

Game With Bulldog

Miami Is Drilled

On Georgia Pla

CORAL GABLES, Fla. D

8.—(A)—Coach Jack Hardi sent his University of Mia

football squad through dummy scrimmage again

Georgia plays today in pre aration for Friday night games with the Bulldogs.

Every player took part the peppy workout which is cluded a long signal drill. The squad appeared to in top condition and Hardi was expected to start his re-ular backfield of Craky

ular backfield of Csaky

quarter, Dunn and Jones

halves, and Chesna at fu back. Should it be necessa

to replace Jones, who recer ly suffered a slight back i

jury, Vaccarelli would go at fullback and Chesna sh

By JACK TROY. EN ROUTE TO MIAMI W GEORGIA, Dec. 8.—The Geo

Bulldogs will play this one "Coach." There will be a double det tion at Miami Friday night.

versity of Miami and Georgia

play the curtain-raiser in the Orange Bowl stadium and Bulldogs will dedicate the g to Harry Mehre, who ceases t

head coach after 10 years w

Mehre won't have to inspire

boys for this game. No pre-g talk will be necessary. All members of the squad sho what they thought of him w

the game ends.

to right half.

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o Leagues Fail To Disss Variances in Type of Ball.

HICAGO, Dec. 8.—(P)—The est major league baseball ting in recent years ended toboth the National and rican circuits pulling a "balk."
here were no "hands across the
e" as the two leagues met
tly before Commissioner K. M.
dis. Club owners did not even uss their surprisingly di-cent actions of their individual ons—the American league's sion to retain the "rabbit" ball season after the senior cir-had voted for a heavier and

ailing to get together on the question, after President Ford k, of the National league, had both circuits agreed a year to use a slower pellet, the mawound up their session by ing with a lot of money ething most clubs failed to do ughout an extremely dull ry" market. The majors apry" market. The majors appriated \$100,000 for baseball's ennial celebration in 1939 and wed a \$250,000 sum to the rican Legion to sponsor junior naments.

ere was not a single deal of ortance during the major tings. As Frick was given a of confidence by senior cirmagnates in being renamed sident for three years, mana-roamed hotel lobbies and sucled in creating nothing more rumor "smoke" which continto drift about as the delegates

ked bags for departure. The cago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds, as reported, still were dickerwas little likelihood of any

he American league, which viously had agreed to award io broadcasting privileges to sponsor, will work out reguons and pay scales for the six os which will participate. New k and Washington do not spon-broadcasts of home contests. he National league did not ce a single trade deal of imporce throughout the minor or ma-meetings. In the American uit there were three of the alljor variety, all made at Mil-ukee. The largest was the one which the Detroit Tigers and cago's White Sox each swapped

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SKYWAYS GAME

BS, REDS STILL Georgia Captain and Sponsor Leave for Miami Game BERNE BIERMAN The Citadel Coaches Methodist Cagers



Captain Bill Hartman, of the Georgia Bulldogs, and the team sponsor, Miss Ruth Landers, co-ed, who, incidentally, is also Hartman's fiancee, are shown as they

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PENDLETON JACKET

50 ties at a glance.

BOWLING GAME

boarded a plane in Atlanta yesterday afternoon for Miami, where the Bulldogs will play Miami University Friday night. Her mother will meet them in Jacksonville.

LOPEZ, MAULDIN GEORGIA, MIAMI

The Lopez-Mauldin feud, which has attracted quite a bit of inter-

Son Almand, the former Atlan-thorpe game.

Captain Bill Hartman preceded
Captain Bill Hartman preceded tic Steel worker, will meet Jack Bloomfield, Jewish star, in the squad to the gama, "taking to of the Buffalo club. semi-final. The fans should really the air" from Atlanta during the see an unusually good match. afternoon in company with Miss made public, but of the squad to the gama, "taking to of the Buffalo club."

the opening bout on the program.

Guggino in 10Rounds

night by winning the decision over swinging at the Hippodrome.

Sarron, a squat, hairy-bodied the b Syrian from Birmingham, Ala., made his first start after being now.' knocked out by Henry Armstrong in October, when he lost the title. The Dixie Windmill thrilled the sorts of mental torture in close small crowd of 1,518 fans with his wild attack and took six of the 10 rounds, to win the unanimous

JACKETS HOLD FIRST SCRIMMAGE

Continued from First Sports Page.

with the razzle-dazzle footballers -and cooked up a couple of razzle-dazzle basketball plays. The cagers went through them with no opposition for a while and then the reserves were called on to try

VETERAN SQUAD. With a veteran squad this year, the Jackets will be one of the favorites for the Southeastern conference championship.

For two straight years, this same team, so to speak, has been knocking on the door of titledom but has been eliminated in the semi-finals of the tournament In 1936 Alabama did the trick at Knoxville and last year, with the

with only two minutes left. Kentucky went wild and scored 10 points to eliminate the Jackets. The present team is practically the same five of those two years with only Hyder, Ben Jones and

Boulware missing. And after knocking on the door for so long, this may be the team's

TO DRAW 20,000

has attracted quite a bit of interest in wrestling circles, will be settled at the Spring Street Arena Friday night. These bouts being held over from Monday due to the extreme cold weather.

Lopez says Mauldin is just another local punk, and that he will beat him in straight falls. However the Mexican underestimates this opponent and he may be in for a local punk and the may be in for a local punk and the will favorite and, with the boys feeling as they do, they may show local punk and the may be in for a local punk and the local punk and the may be in for a local punk and the may be in for a local punk

Strength will play an important role in settling this issue.

Young Gotch, one of the most improved southern wrestlers, has improved southern wrestlers, has converted and the southern wrestlers, has converted to the southern wrestlers, and the southern wrestlers are converted to the southern wrestlers, and the southern wrestlers are converted to the southern wrestlers.

been matched against the rough center, although he probably could do a fine job of it. He will be at quarterback and either Wallace Miller or Quinton Lumpkin will Petey Sarron Beats hold down the pivot post. Pete Tinsley will start at a guard.

GOOD SHAPE. Georgia's in good shape for the game. And the fleet sophomores— NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 8.— Vassa Cate and Oliver Hunnicutt

(UP)—Petey Sarron, former featherweight champion, made a some fancy runs. Jim Fordham, -are expected to cut loose with successful lightweight debut to- however, is suffering from a hurt Carl (Red) Guggino, of Hartford, "I feel I can enjoy this game," Conn., after 10 rounds of wild Coach Mehre said tonight. "Natu-

> games. And his final game is, as he says, one that he may well be able to enjoy.
>
> It is figured that Coach Mehre

> already has a contract to coach at some other school, but he will neither affirm nor deny it. That's the line he pulled on questioners-"I can neither affirm nor deny the report."

one. And there will continue to be a flock of rumors until the board

meets again and lays them all to

. Meanwhile Georgia is going to ville and last year, with the something like 31-30 and night and Coach Mehre, happy the pressure at last has been removed, is enjoying the trip. The attitude is enjoying the trip. The attitude of the boys assures him he has nothing to worry about anyway.

Those on the trip are Troutman, Matthews, Young, Gillespie, Maffett, Hunnicutt, Cate. Tinsley, Badgett, Davis, Milner. Eldridge, Haygood, Towns, Lumpkin, Roddenberry, Miller. Cavan, Richards, Mims. Ehrlich, Milton, Thomas, Barbre, Self, Johnson, Fordham, Wilfong, Williams, Salisbury, Decharleroy, Stevens and Manager McGiaty.

Prominent Official Says Noble, Frosh Coach, Also Considered.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 8.—(P)-The Mississippi State College Alumni Association, scheduled to meet here tomorrow, was reported ready to offer the football coaching post of the school to either Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach, or Dudley Noble, State freshman coach.

An official of the association, who asked that his name not be ised, said Bierman had indicated he would consider coming to State. where he coached before gaining national fame at Tulane and Min-

The informant said Bierman's wife wished to return south in the interest of her health. At Minneapolis, however, Bier-man said he "knew nothing" of

the report. Bierman Disclaims Maroon Offer.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 8.-(A)-Bernie Bierman, University of Minnesota head football coach, said late today he "knew nothing" about a Jackson, Miss., report he would be offered the coaching post at the Mississippi State College.

WARREN '5' TOPS CHICOPEE, 44-39

The Warren basketball team de-feated the strong Chicopee quin-tet in Gainesville last night in a close and exciting ball game by

Fred Bradford, ace Warren for-ward, led the attack with 21 points closely followed by Ed Copeland, Warren center, who collected 12 points. Horton, Chicopee center, was outstanding for the losers with 11 points with DeShong running a close second with eight

The Chicopee club furnished a great deal more competition than was expected and looms as one of the foremost fives of the state. They will play Warren in Atlanta the middle of January.

This will be the last game of the week for the southern champions as they will begin a gruelling practice for their week's journey into south Georgia for a series of games with the best clubs in that section.

opponent and he may be in for a ing as they do, they may show club, announced tonight that Steve severe drubbing.

See Albert Steve Steve Brown and Steve Steve Brown and Stev ed as field and business manager

Terms of the contract were not made public, but Gehm said it runs for two years and that O'Neill's salary would be in "five

Announcement was made after a meeting of the board of directors at which they approved preliminary arrangements made O'Neill with a committee headed by Gehm.

Basketball

—are expected to cut loose with some fancy runs. Jim Fordham, however, is suffering from a hurt ankle and may not see action.

"I feel I can enjoy this game," Coach Mehre said tonight. "Naturally I want to win and I am sure the boys will strive to make a real showing, but the pressure is off now."

Coach Mehre is the suffering

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

The Atlanta league goes into its third round of play tonight at the Y. M. C. A. the first game beginning at 7 p. m. Sons of Pericles play Techwood A. A. in the first game. Southern Business University meets Beck and Gregg in the second game, beginning at 7:30 p. m., and this should be a close one. Southern College of Pharmacy plays showing, but the pressure is off now."

Coach Mehre is the suffering

RYBERT PROTESTS.

Rybert Printing Company was trailing the Gold Shield Laundries last night in the Civic league, as the whistle blew, closing the game. A foul was called on Tinsley, Gold Shield forward, and the referee ruled one shot, which incidentally was not made. This gave the Gold Shield Laundries the victory. 51 to 50.
Rybert Printing Company fifted a protest, however, on the contention that the foul should have given two shots instead of one.

Georgia Power and the Dental College played a close one all the way through, Georgia Power finally winning. 38 to 32.
Hass and Dodd defeated the Sylvan Hills team. 30 to 19, after taking the lead in the early moments of play and keeping it throughout the game.

GA. POWER (33) DENTAL COL. (32) Williams

F Sugarman (11)
Smit (16)
F Westbrook
R Goolsby (4)
C B. Goolsby (10)
G Romanelli (11)
Subs for Georgia Power: Wansley (4)

Proport."

NOTHING TO SA1.

Dr. W. O. Payne, who is one of the committee of five named to offer recommendations of a new coach to the athletic board at the earliest possible date, also has nothing to say.

"There is nothing to say at this time. The new coach will be announced probably at the next nounced probably nounced probably

BASKETBALL SCORES.

Westminster 27
Amherst 30
Loyola 50
Cincinnati 44
Bliss College 47
Tennessee 27
Notre Dame 80
altimore Univ. 22
Dickinson 32
Olivet 30

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 8 .-

To Clash Tonight

(P) — The Citadel's four - man oaching staff—Head Coach Tatum Gressette, and Assistants Deke Brackett, Joe Handraman and A. Methodist Sunday School league.

Methodist Sunday School league. W. (Rock) Morman—today re-ceived brand-new two-year con-o'clock and will be between Druid Hills and Oakland City.

Sandlot Champions Will Play Friday

Waren's Bulldogs, southern sandlot champions last year in the 135-pound class and undefeated in 12 games this year, will play the West Point Juniors at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at West Point. The game will decide the West Georgia sandlot championship.

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of 4 gloves. Tough wine shee pskin Others \$3.49, \$4.49 Roller

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Single-Shot .22 Cal. Rifles Ranger bolt action single shot . . . 24in, round tapered barrel. Genuine American walnut stock

with pistol grip. **Tubular Repeating Rifles**

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Browning Automatics\$49.75, \$57.75 Remington Automatics\$48.45 Fox Double Barrels\$40.95 L. C. Smith Double Barrels\$39.95 Ranger\$23.95 Winchester Pump\$42.50 Ranger Pump\$29.95 Eastern Arms Single\$7.95 HUNTING COATS, Field Master . . . heavy

water repellent army duck . . . shell loops . . . all-around game pocket with slicker Others \$2.98 to \$7.49

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225,615 shares; two years ago, 356,552,5 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.
b—1-10 share of \$2 preference stock.
d—1-25 share of \$3 pf. stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.

WHEAT REVERSES

Losses Turned Into Gains

Largely Because of Ex-

port Reports.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.
WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close
Dec. .95¼ .97¾ .94¾ .97¾ .95½
May .92¾ .94¼ .92½ .94¼ .93¼
July .86% .88¼ .86% .88¼ .86%

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- (A)-Right-

Prospects of such a course by

Germany and France were associ-

ated with United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture substantiation

that heavy damage has been done

December wheat contracts here

developed the greatest relative

Assertions that Australian

wheat was underselling United States wheat in Liverpool had

Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State

Medium
Current receipts, yard run
266
Small
Butter
Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offer
as such are not allowed under the Gegia egg classification. Dirty eggs are r
allowed to be offered for sale at all.
Hens. heavy
156

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.
CHICAGO. Dec. 8.—Butter: Receipts 7,554. steady. prices unchanged.
Butter futures, storage standards, December 33%c; January 33%c; February 33%c.

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 8.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 97%c; No. 3 55c. Corn, No. 2 yellow 57%c; No. 3 55%g37c. Oats, none. % Close: Wheat, May 94%c bid.

new egg law as reported by the Bureau of Markets:

EGGS.
Eggs. large A grade, per dozen Medium

Hens, heavy Leghorns Roosters Stags Friers Ducks Geese Turkeys Capons

71/a 531/a + 17/a 961/2 - 1/a 434 - 1/a 141/2 - 1/a 191/4 + 1/a 867/a + 37/a 151/2 - 1/a 165/a - 3/a 81/2 - 1/a 53/a + 1/a 501/a + 1/a 501/a + 1/a

premium so far this season.

States lower grade wheats.

.68% .68½ .70% .70% .66% .65¼

crop.

Dec. May July LARD— Dec. Jan. May

13% -O-12% 331/4 15 9 253/4 11% 691/2 -P-

12% 32½+ 14%+ 25¾+ 11½ 69½+

Declared or paid so far this year.
 Cash or stock.
 Accumulated dividend paid or delared this year.

PAGE EIGHTEEN NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following bulation of today's stock transit the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS. ales. (In 100s.) Div. High.
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Ei A Life 2.200 201/2
Ei Boat .600 71/2
Ei Pw & Lt 14/2
Ei P&L Dt 48
Ei S Bat 21/20 27
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FOR CHRISTMAS Me Yere Shirtmakers
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Profit-Selling Cuts Gains But Leaders Close Two Points Higher.

Daily Stock Summary. 90.7 89.9 87.1 88.3 134.8 148.3 80.7 140.5 Wednesday Tuesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1937 high 1937 low 1936 high 1936 low

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

Net Net 131,15 128.22 129.80+1.49 8 33.18 32.30 32.64+0.63 7 22.76 22.16 22.52+0.22 9 44.27 43.21 43.76+0.57 BONDS.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Rails led a determined stock market advance today, and while profit selling cut gains in the final half hour, leaders were marked fractions to 2 points or so at the

Interest in the carriers was ap-parent from the opening, based, brokers asserted, on an overnight impression the Interstate Commerce Commission was favorable to increased freight charges Steels, after a hesitant start, joined in the upturn along with metals, building material and mer-

chandising issues.

Investment buying of some "oversold" stocks, short covering and moderate purchasing from abroad, brokers said, touched off the rally. Trading accelerated on the upside, but slowed as traders

cashed in their gains.

Transactions totaled 1,520,330 shares compared with 965,250 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced .7 of a point at 47.2.

Influences which affected the stock market contributed to a vigorous advance in bonds where carrier loans, especially, made Commodities turned wide gains. upward, with wheat up 1 to 2 cents a bushel at Chicago and corn unchanged to 3-8 of a cent higher. Cotton gained 30 to 55 cents a

Finance Corporation Head Tells President Roads Need Revenue.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Railroad revenues must be increased or the roads must be subsidized by the government, Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the RFC, said today after discussing the plight of the carriers with President Roose-

about-face action late today turn-ed wheat losses into gains, largely velt.

He said he told the chief execubecause of reports Germany and France would purchase United tive that the lines were in poor financial condition and that they creased freight rates during cur-

rent proceedings before the I. C. C.
The RFC, he added, stands
ready to help by extending its present loans to the roads whenever such help is required. He said it is fortunate that the carriers have no extensive obligations maturing unstrength, and rose to 3 1-4 cents premium over May, the biggest

The Jones conference was one of several at which Mr. Rooseveit went into various aspects of the business recession. He discussed unemployment and relief with much to do with today's tempo-rary setbacks of Chicago wheat Harry Hopkins, the head of the Works Progress Administration, the budget with Secretary Morgenthau and undisclosed matters with Donald Richberg, of the old

NRA, and De Lancey Kountze, a New York manufacturer. Meanwhile, Chairman Eccles, o the Federal Reserve Board, attributed the new depression to "unbalanced prices" and said that a prolongation of the slump would prevent a balanced budget.

He told the senate banking committee that farm prices are too low, as compared with the prices of basic industrial materials such as steel, and the income of farmers, unorganized workers and government employes is too low, com-pared with the incomes of other

groups. Emil Ludwig Misses Liner While Posing

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(P)— He has talked to Stalin and Mussolini, and never batted an

But sheer alarm froze the But sheer alarm Hozeling genial face of Emil Ludwig, German biographer, today as he was left standing at the pier—with photographers furiously with photographers furiously of dissnapping his expression of dis-may—while the liner Normandie sailed slowly down the bay

without him.

Late in arriving, he failed to notice that the ship's gang-plank already had been taken down. Graciously, he paused to pose for the camera brigade. Then he turned. He looked. He gulp-

ed. A cry rose in his throat and died.
"The—the boat—" he spluttered, finally.
"Yes," came the succinct reply. "The boat."

An hour later, he sailed on

the S. S. Aquitania at an adjoining pier. This time, he ran up the gangplank. Federal Land Bank. s November 1958-38 May 1958-38 July 1946-44 s May 1955-45 July 1955-45 January 1956-46 May 1956-46

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Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond: (United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.) U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. TREASURY. URY.
High. Low. Close.
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Total today, \$10,010,700; prevous day, \$6,974,650; week ago, \$5,849,300; year ago, \$15,425,000; two years ago, \$4,332,000; January 1 to date, \$2,642,556,000; year ago, \$3,330,708,000; two years ago, \$3,171,-064,000.

UNIONS BACK MOVE FOR REPAIR LOANS Want FHA Assistance Again

Made Available. made Available.

The recent petition of the West End Business Men's Association for re-enactment of Title One of the federal housing act was approved by the Atlanta Federation of Trades last night at a meeting in the Labor temple.

The measure, which expired recently, insures loans to house-holders for repairs and remodeling of homes. Dewey L. Johnson, president of the federation who

of homes. Dewey L. Johnson, president of the federation, who presided, said plans are being made for a membership drive. Several Emory University stu-dents, studying labor problems, attended the meeting.

SCOUTERS ELECT Fritz Almand Named President, Succeeding J. W. Lee. Officers for 1938 were elected

last night at a dinner-meeting of the Scouters' Club, comprised of scoutmasters and men interested in scouting. Those chosen were Fritz Almand, president, succeeding J. W. Lee; James Collins, vice president; George McCord, secretary,

and Ed Epstein, treasurer. Dr. Herman L. Turner, of Covenant Presbyterian church, spoke on 'Christmas and Scouting.' HOSE OF MISSING WIFE OF PLAYWRIGHT FOUND

MONTEREY, Cal., Dec. 8.—(P)
Search for the missing Mrs. Martin Flavin, 54, wife of the Broadway playwright, was intensified along the rocky Carmel shoreline tonight after hosiery identified as hers was found near the edge of a cliff Searchers found a blue half-

sock such as Mrs. Flavin was wearing when she went to the cliff edge Monday to take pictures. Her camera, found on a tripod at the cliff edge, was reported to have contained three spoiled negatives and three views she had snapped of the surf. Offi-cials originally theorized she had slipped while operating the camera and had fallen down the 30foot cliff to the surf.

BUYING MOVEMENT COTTON ADVANCE **BUOYS BOND PRICES**

Brisk Upswing in Rail and In Face of Record Utility Loans Enlivens

Daily Bond Averages. Wednesday Tuesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1937 high 1937 low 1936 high 1936 low

Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- (AP)brisk forward movement in rail and utility loans enlivened the bond market today.

The buying movement became general in late trading, and many issues within its sweep closed at the highest. United States governments scored good gains.
With total transactions at \$10,010,700 par value against \$6.974,650 yesterday, it was the heaviest
turnover since November 19.

Trading circles attributed the upswing to more favorable senti-ment on the business outlook, which was seen as definitely reflected in the further recovery in the stock market.

The Associated Press rail average advanced .5 of a point; utilities rose .3 while industrials were down .1. In the federal division, gains ranged from 1-32nd to 12-32nds of a point.

WORLD SALES OF G. M. REACH NEW RECORD

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(P)—World sales of General Motors cars to dealers in November were the best for the month on record at 195,136 units, the corporation reported today. World sales com-pared with 166.939 units in Oc-tober and 191,720 in November

last year. Sales to United States consum ers were 117,387 units against 107,-216 in October and 155,552 in November, 1936.

Sales to United States dealers were 153.184 units against 136,370 a government estimate for a last month and 156,041 in Novemore of 18,746,000 bales, the largest ber last year.

Live Stock

MOULTRIE. Ga.. Dec. 8.—Soft hog market steady; heavies 240 lbs, and up \$6.50. No. 1, 180 to 240, 86.75; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$6.25; No. 3, 120 to 150, \$5.75; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$5.25; No. 5, 60 to 110, \$4.75. Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$4.25.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 8.—These prices ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 8.—These prices quoted as provided by the White Provision Company:
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$8.25; 245 to 300 pounds, \$8.00; 150 to 170 pounds, \$8.00; 130 to 145 pounds, \$7.55 down; sows and stags, \$7.75 down. Scattle: Few steers and helfers \$5 to \$6.50; mostly \$4.25 to \$4.75 on best yearlings: plain kinds \$3.50 to \$4: few fat cows \$4.50 to \$5, mostly \$4 to \$4.50; common cows \$3.50 to \$3.75; canners \$2.50 to \$3.25; bulls \$3.50 to \$4.25. Fat calves \$6 to \$7; medium \$4.50 to \$5; common \$3 to \$3.50.

CHICAGO. Dec. 8.—Hogs: Receipts 22,000, including 5,000 directs; early market
steady to 10c lower than Tuesday's average closing 10c to 15c lower with spots
25c off; top 38.50; most early sales good
and choice 150-200 pounds \$8.35g.85.0.
some sales \$8.25g.8.40; bulk good and
choice 210-250 pounds \$8.86.35; most good
packing sows \$7@7.40; practical top \$7.40;
shippers 3,000; estimated holdover 4,000.
Cattle: Receipts 11,000; calves 1,500;
steers and yearlings opened slow, weak
to lower but closed fully steady, with
good and choice offerings strong on shipper account. Steer run small; bulk of
crop being cows, heifers and so-called
heiferettes; cow and heifer market steady
to 25c lower, mostly steady; small killers
bought grain-fed steers actively at \$8 upward; bulls weak and vealers strong; best
fed steers \$13.50; next highest price \$13,
moderate sprinking \$10.506 212, with slzable supply \$9.25 down to \$8; best fed
heifers \$9.75, bulk \$8.25 down; cutter
cows fully steady at \$5 down; practical
top weighty sausage bulls \$6.50; vealers
\$10.50 down; very
Sheep: Receipts 11,000, including 1,500
directs; fat lambs closing steady to
strong, other classes mostly steady; practical top slaughter lambs \$9.35, few held
\$9.40; bulk natives and seed westerns \$9
(\$9.25; top yearlings \$8.50, bulk \$8; most
slaughter ewes \$4.50 down; good feeding
lambs \$8.60.

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE.

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JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Dec. 8.—Turpentine firm, 26¹/₄: sales 6⁷/₁: receipts 103: shipments none; stock 15,702.

Rosin firm; sales 33²/₄: receipts 769; shipments none; stock 53,606.

Quote: B-D 4.40; E 4.50; F 5.00@5.05; G 5.10; H 5.20; J 5.25; K 5.40; M 5.70; N 5.85; WG 6.45; WW-X 6.90.

SAVANNAH.
SAVANNAH, Dec. 8.—Turpentine firm.
26; sales 64; receipts 395; shipments 41;
tock 83,490.
Rosin firm; sales 649; receipts 1,160;
hipments 160; stock 85,888.
Quote: B. 4.40; D. 4.45; E. 4.50; F.
5.00; G. 5.10; H. 9.25; I. 5.30; K. 5.45;
M. 5.75; N, 5.90; WG, 6.50; WW and X,
8.85.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 8.10; receipts, 6.823; exports, 17,782; sales, 1,724; stocks, 906,276.

Galveston: Middling, 7.79; receipts, 3,-874; sales, 695; stocks, 900,123.

Mobile: Middling, 7.87; receipts, 1,909; exports, 3,317; stocks, 73,032.

Savannah: Middling, 8.23; receipts, 164; sales, 25; stocks, 156,753.
Charleston: Middling, 8.13; receipts, 254; stocks, 78,783.

Wilmington: Stocks, 11,794.

Norfolk: Middling, 8.20; receipts, 415; sales, 112; stocks, 30,769.

Baltimore: Stocks, 975.

New York: Middling, 8.08; stocks, 100. PORT MOVEMENT.

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Boston: Stocks, 3,481.

Houston: Middling, 7,81; receipts, 4,604; exports, 8,620; sales, 2,108; stocks,
822,067.

Chyletic Receipts, 289; stocks,

INTERICR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling, 7.85; receipts, 8.-0; shipments, 7,832; sales, 11,486; stocks, \$20; shipments, 7,812; sales, 11,800; stocks, 447,384.
Augusta: Middling, 8.23; receipts, 535; shipments, 350; sales, 22; stocks, 140,737.
St. Louis: Receipts, 1,139; shipments, 1,39; stocks, 2,519.
Little Rock: Middling, 7.85; receipts, 723; shipments, 429; sales, 322; stocks, 103,928.
Fort Worth: Middling, 7.43; sales, 1,822.
Montgomery: Middling, 8.70.
Total Wednesday: Receipts, 11,317; shipments, 9,850; sales, 13,803; stocks, 894,548.

NORRIS & HIRSHBERG, Inc.

ATLANTA, GA.

SAVANNAH, GA.

Forecast, Prices Ri 6 to 11 Points. NEW YORK COTTON RANG Open High Low Close 7.78 7.91 7.78 7.89 7.84 7.93 7.82 7.93 7.89 7.98 7.88 7.98 7.93 8.03 7.91 8.03 7.86 8.05 7.86 8.04 8.03 8.10 8.02 8.10

7.78 7.91 7.78 7.84 7.93 7.82 7.89 7.98 7.88 7.93 8.03 7.91 7.86 8.05 7.86 8.03 8.10 8.02 Jan. Mch. May July Oct. NEW YORK SPOT COTTON NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Spot or closed steady, middling 8.08.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANG Open High Low Close 7.97 8.04 7.96 8.08a 7.96 7.95 8.02 8.08a 8.05a 8.11a 8.01 8.11 8.03 8.06 8.09 8.11 8.15 8,13 8.19a

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTO NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—Spot ton closed steady, 8 points high Sales 1,724; low middling 6.60; 7 dling 8.10; good middling 8.65 ceipts 6,923; stocks 906,276.

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CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close 7.71n

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ATLANTA SPOT COTTON Atlanta spot cotton clo steady, middling f. c. b. 8.70.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8,-The average price of middle cotton today at 10 southern s markets was 7.96 cents a pou The average price for the 30 market days was 7.87 cent

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- (AP)ton advanced today in the fac of 18,746,000 bales, the larges record.

March sold up from 7.88 to and closed at the high with f prices up 6 to 11 points.

The increase of 503,000 b over the November crop ind tipe covered. tion exceeded trade expectati but failed to attract selling prices advanced immediately a the figures were posted. Eff of the government loan prog in holding cotton off the mai and a belief that large crop ures had been discounted, lim offerings. Trade and foreign h ing was followed up by mode: Wall Street and local demand Exports today 18,432, makin

total of 2,822,600 for the sea thus far. Port receipts 18, United States port stocks 3,241.

Total volume was regarded small for a bureau day, especia in view of the sharp increase

the crop indication.

Reductions from earlier Reductions from the several mates were reported in several mates were reported in several seve foreign crops: China 3,083, bales, against 3,870,000 last y India 5,500,000 bales, against 661,000; Egypt 10,796,000 cant (99.05 pounds), against 8,903, cantars last year.

COTTON PRICES GAIN IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, De Contrary to form, vanced moderately today althou the government forecast a largultimate crop of 18,746,000 bal The market closed steady at a advances of 7 to 8 points. Several factors combined Several factors combined he today to create the paradox of a vancing cotton prices.

They were:

1. The stronger technical potion of the market as a result the recent long liquidation.

2. The small amount of cott available for trade channels because of the attractiveness of t Government Loan program.
3. The belief in trade circle

that today's estimate would not fully ginned because of the rece severe weather.

4. The better progress of the Farm Bill in Washington as a r sult of the house defeat of a pr posal to fix a marketing quota f cotton and the senate's refusal an amendment to limit the Far

Bill to three years.
Port receipts 18,432; for wee 121,202: for season 5,210,656. Exports 29,719: for week 142,954; for season 2,829,683. Port stocks 234.877. Stocks on shipboard New Orleans, Galveston an Houston 136,240; last year 217 938. Spot sales at southern may

kets 18,467; last year 17,431.

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The positic of the treasury on December 6: Receip \$53,813,164.55; expenditures \$42,900,679.3 balance \$2,703,202.944; customs receip for the month \$6,728.646.65.
Receipts for the fiscal year (since Jul 1) \$2,489,970,952.30; expenditure \$3,261 117,998.35; including \$895,349,898.86 emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$771,147,046.05; gross debt \$37 160,081,516.30, an increase of \$1,210,396.6 over the previous day; gold assets \$12 769,149.873.35, including \$1,237,576,061.41 of inactive gold.

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.00 nominal; prime crude 5.75@5.87%. December 6.57b; January 6.59b; March 6.63b; May 6.66b; July b—Bid.

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Louis Ld.E. 40a 7½ 7
McWDrdg 114g 10% 10%
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Nelson H 5½
NH Clock 1½ 11½
NJ Zinc 4½g 59%
Newm Min 3a 63
NY Shipbd Fd 5½
Niag H Pw.40g 8%
Nias B-P 2a 36
Ner A L&P 2½
Nor St P A 13½

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xw—Without warrants.
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cents.
Great Britain demand 4.99 11-16; cables 4.99 11-16; day-day bills 4.90.
France demand 3.39 11-16; cables Great Britain demand 4.99 II-16; cables 4.99 II-16; day-day bills 4.90
France demand 3.39 II-16; cables 3.39 II-16.
Italy demand 5.26½; cables 5.26½.
Demands: Belgium 16.99½; Germany free 40.32; registered 21.45. travel 25.85; Holland 55.60; Norway 25.11; Sweden 25.75; Denmark 22.31; Finland 2.21½; Switzerland 23.13½; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.55; Greece .91¾; Poland 18.96; Czechoslovakia 3.51¾; Jugoslavia 2.35; Austria 18.96n; Hungary 19.90; Rumania .76; Argentine 33.30n; Brazill (free) 5.65n; Tokyo 19.14; Shanghai 29.70; Hongkong 31.31; Mexico City 27.80; Montreal in New York 100.00; New York in Montreal in New York 100.00; New York in Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time loans steady; 60-90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent; bankers' acceptance unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

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LIVERPOOL, Dec. 8.—Cotton 21,000 bales, including 20,400 American. Limited demand in spots; prices unchanged. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 5.44; good middling, 5.14; strict middling, 4.89; middling, 4.64; strict low middling, 4.89; middling, 3.89; strict good ordinary, 3.39; good ordinary 2.99. Futures opened, closed quiet and steady, unchanged to 1 point higher than previous close.

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Weather Outlook For Cotton States Louisiana: Fair and colder Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness followed by rain in south and central and snow or rain in extreme north portion Fri-

day night.
Mississippi and Alabama: Fair and colder Thursday; Friday in-creasing cloudiness followed by Mayor snow or rain Friday night or Saturday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy Thursday and Friday probably occasional rain Friday and on the south coast Thursday, colder on the coast Thursday,
North Carolina: Light snow Thursday except rain on the coast, much colder in afternoon and the effect the general business rewith moderate cold and hard freeze to the coast: Fri-

day fair, continued cold. South Carolina: Rain on the coast and snow or sleet in the interior Thursday, much colder in afternoon and night, moderate cold wave, hard freeze to the coast; Friday fair, continued cold. Florida: Occasional rain Thursday, colder in north portion, much colder Thursday night with cold wave in north portion, freezing or lower over north and possibly freezing in central portion; Friday partly cloudy, somewhat cold-

er in extreme south portion. ALFALFA IN U.S. DIET URGED BY PHYSICIAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(A)-Dr. Victor G. Heiser, the world-wandering physician formerly connected with the Rockefeller Institute. commended today to American chefs the "palatable" possibilities of alfalfa for the dinner table. "I have been wondering," he said, "if in America we could not employ our alfalfa—if some of our chefs and dieticians could not prepare alfalfa in a very palatahle manner so it would be acceptable to our tastes."

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

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Buyer Prospect Finds \$88,000 In Wooden Leg

CURB ISSUES RALLY

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Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS.
Tenn., Dec. 8.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices 1.0.b. Memphis: December 20.65, January 19.85, February 19.65, March 19.70, April 19.70, May 19.70, June 19.65, July 19.65.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—European curren-ties lost ground in terms of the dollar

cies lost ground in terms of the dollar today. Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(R)— The astonishing story of "Noach Goldberg's" wooden leg and how the Polish vice consul in Vienna desiring the leg for himself, ac-cidentally discovered it held a treasure of \$88,000, was disclosed today in a report filed in surro-gates court by Arthur L. Davis, an NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Curb stocks rolled fractions to 3 points higher today on a fairly active

attorney.

Davis is counsel for Mrs. Rose buying wave.
Sales totaled 262,000 shares, the largest volume since November 23. Laikin, a dressmaker, and the retwo days before Thanksgiving, and port gave an account of her stew-

two days before Thanksgiving, and compared with 188,000 yesterday. Pittsburg Plate Glass at 92 was up 3; Sherwin-Williams 91 1-8, uu 2 1-8; Aluminum Company 81, uu 2 1-8; Aluminum Compan were Great Atlantic & Pacific, dropping 1 1-2 at 48 1-2, and Lake Short Mines, dipping 1 at 48 3-4.

she appealed to the Polish consul here. She told him she was convinced Goldberg was Laikin. The Polish consulate in Vienn

took up the matter and decided to sell Goldberg's few assets.

These included the wooden leg NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Cottonseed oil declined 4 to 5 points early today under liquidation promoted by the government record-breaking cotton crop estimate or mors of government purchasing and the firmness of stocks. Final prices were 2 to 3 points net higher; sales 105 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; December closed 7.16, January 7.08, March 7.08, May 7.10, July 7.13. The vice consul himself had a wooden leg, but Goldberg's looked better. The vice-consul thought he

vould like to buy it.

In trying to fit it on, he touched a hidden spring. Out came 88 \$1,000 bills.

COUPLE FACE TRIAL IN REVELS SLAYING

Government Hears Testimony on Confession in Park Murder.

ROME, Dec. 8.—The federal government, through prosecution witnesses, late today began forging a chain of evidence around Weathers, 23, and his wife Virgie Weathers, charged with the murder of James C. Revels, 21, of Chattanooga, in Chickamauga park last August.

Testimony began after Judge Charles B. Kennamer, presiding in fedral court here, overruled a defense motion to quash the indictment because of disputed jurisdic-

W. D. Mullis, first witness, told of finding the body of Revels in Chickamauga creek with feet and hands bound, throat cut, stab wounds in his chest, and other wounds about the face and head.

Jim Plaster, of Lytle, identified

as a brother-in-law of Weathers. testified the defendants came to stand. his home the night of the crime and borrowed a rag and bucket of water to wash their automobile. Plaster quoted Weathers as admitting he and his wife had just killed Revels, and that "he was

Most of the remaining prosecution witnesses, it was said tonight, will be used to prove the crime was committed within the houndaries of the park, a federal res-

ACTION ON BUDGET FOR CITY DELAYED

and Commission Members Say Further Study Is Necessary.

Apprehensive about action which the Georgia legislature may take affecting city finances and as to cession will have on 1938 receipts. the 1937 budget commission yesterday decided on a "conservative course" and prepared to give con-siderable study before attempting to compile a budget for the new

Although budget commission members declined to release any figures they were considering for publication prior to completion of their task, it was reported that tax collections for the first 10 months of this year exceeded those of last year by \$587,707 and water receipts were up \$279,124 over the first 11 months of last

listed at \$5,817,056 as against \$5,-229,349 for last year.

Water receipts for the first 11 months of 1937 were \$2,081,075 as compared to \$1,801,951 for the same period last year. Tax fi fas, issued after 1937 books closed, amounted to \$870,-

PATIENTS REMOVED

FROM MILLEDGEVILLE Lamar Murdaugh, State Welfare Department director, said yesterday removal of a group of pa-tients from the state hospital at

Milledgeville "is to make room for those more eligible.' "I understand most of those pa-

ntendent, announced at Milledgerille recently 364 of the 7,000 pacare of either by their families, n county almshouses, or by social security payments.

'Patience at End,' AFL Chief Cries; 60 Arrested at Ford Plant.

By The Associated Press. American Federation of Labor forces will launch a united attack against the CIO unless a quick set-tlement of the national labor war is reached, William Green, AFL president, warned at Buffalo yes-

terday.
"Unless settlement is reached soon, the AFL will arm its forces and turn them loose against this raiding organization (CIO)," Green told the National Educa-Green told the National Educa-tional Conference of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks.

"The house of the American Federation of Labor must be maintained at any cost," he de-clared. "Patience is a virtue and we have been patient, but there comes a time when even patience must end."

60 Arrested at Ford Plant. As Green issued his warning, 60 members of the CIO's United Automobile Workers of America were arrested at Detroit for "obstructing traffic" when they dis-tributed union literature at Miller road gates of the Ford Motor Company in defiance of an order by Dearborn city officials. There was no violence. The men were released on their own recogni-

Larry S. Davidow, union attorney, said he planned to petition Governor Frank Murphy tomorrow for removal of Mayor Carey on charges of misconduct in office, based on the order forbidding the distribution of literature.

NLRB Split.
In Washington, the troublesome issue of craft versus industrial unionism split the National Labor Relations Board again.

By a 2-to-1 vote the board certified the AFL Pattern Makers'
Association as the collective bargaining representative for pattern craftsmen in the plant of

the Worthington Pump & Ma-chinery Corp., Harrison, N. J. Board member Edwin S. Smith in his dissent said the board's action would weaken the collective bargaining efforts of a plant-wide CIO union. Smith said the Pat-tern Makers' Union operated ineffectively for years until the industrial union was set up.

Marine Strike Spreads. A longshoremen's strike, which has tied up the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company terminal at Baltimore since mid-November, spread yesterday to the company's terminals in Boston, Providence and Philadelphia. The company announced 17 were af-fected by the new walkout, and asserted the new strikes were "presumably in sympathy" with Baltimore

GEORGIA TECH LOSES

Court Rules That Estate of Mrs. Florence Brownell Should Go to Nieces.

was lost to its beneficiary, Georgia mer. Tech, in a decision yesterday by Superior Court Judge Paul S. (It was disclosed Tuesday Dodd laika band, 271, 49.2 m., 6. Etheridge.

The court ruled that the estate of the late Mrs. Florence Haile Brownell, widow of Francis E. Brownell, should go to two nieces

port. La. It further provided that on the death of the nieces the He envisaged property should go to the Trustees study on his Virginia farm, inthe benefit of Georgia Tech.
Judge Etheridge based his

cision on the nieces' contention that Mrs. Brownell did not legally exercise the power granted in her husband's will, since she had at-tempted to convey a life estate and remainder instead of a fee simple to the nieres in fee simple, as provided in Mr. Brownell's will. Attorney General M. J. Yeo-mans said the case would be appealed to the state supreme court.

RURAL POWER SCHOOL CONCLUDED IN ATHENS

ATHENS, Dec. 8.—(A)—The Agricultural Extension Service today concluded a three-day session of a rural electrification school for north Georgia home demonstration agents.

Lenore E. Sater and C. J. Hurd, Total tax collections for the first 10 months of this year were the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Tennessee Valley Authority, atives from Civitan Clubs were among speakers on today's throughout Georgia will attend the program.

The educational departments of power companies and commercial ATLANTAN FIRES AT 2 agencies handling electrical equipment co-operated with the extension service in sponsoring the con-Similar schools will be held in

Savannah and Cordele later this door of the home of Sam Goodwin

PREP PUPILS STRIKE

(A)—Striking students of Tome several times. I don't who they Institute, exclusive preparatory were eschool, voted today to continue brick." their refusal to attend classes untients have been returned to their til their headmaster, Dr. Charles curred early yesterday morning. J. Keppel, either is reinstated by Dr. J. W. Oden, hospital super- the board of trustees or is told why WRITER'S RITES TO BE HELD. his resignation has been requested. ents could be removed and taken with the students at a chapel

loudly cheered, his plea failed.

ON THE AIR WA

Radio Highlights

6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00—Rudy Vallee's Varieties, 7:00 - Kate Smith's Variety Hour, WGST. 7:30-The March of Time, WAGA. 8:00 - Good News of 1938,

WSB. -Major Bowes' Amateur 8:00-Hour, WGST. 9:00 — Bing Crosby's Music * Hall, WSB. 9:30 - Columbia Workshop,

WGST. 11:05 — Emery Deutsch's Or-chestra, WGST. 11:30--Earl Hines' Orchestra, WSB. 11:30—Garwood Van's Orchestra, WAGA.

DISTINGUISHED, GUEST— Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of President Roosevelt, and Kate Smith will converse with all the nation listening in as the feature of the "Kate Smith Hour" to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight. Another feature of the show will be the announcement of the Kate Smith All-America football

team.

MUSIC HALL-Adolphe Menjou and Verree Teasdale, motion picture stars, will be guests of Bing Crosby during the Music Hall program to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. In addition to "gabbing" with Bing and Bob Burns, the cinema

stars will take part in a brief dramatic skit. John Trotter's orchestra will background the full-hour broadcast with the latest musical hits.

POETIC MELODIES - Poetic Reader Franklyn MacCormack will feature a poem written by Griffen Alexander, "Life," on the broadcast of "Poetic Melodies" to be heard over WGST at 6 o'clock tonight.

Romantic songs by tenor Jack Fulton and orchestral selections by Carl Hohengarten's orchestra will be other highlights of the program. Program music includes:

"Love is Like A Cigarette" (Fulton).
"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" (Fulton).
"Somebody's Thinking of You Tonight" (Fulton.)
"Medley of Songs From Firefly" (Or-

WORKSHOP SERIES - The "Columbia Workshop" will start a new series of programs with the presentation of "Marconi, the presentation of "Marconi, the Man and His Wireless," a drama-tization of Orrin E. Dunlap Jr.'s biography of the late radio to be heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

U. S. Envoy to Berlin Ap-

A prospective gift of \$125,000 ing relieved of his duties here. He requested to be relieved last sum- SHORT-WAVE

He envisaged a life of quiet

of the University of Georgia for the benefit of Georgia Tech.

Study of his virginia fain, in terrupted only by occasional guest lectures at universities and colleges.

CIVITAN PRESIDENT SPEAKS HERE TODAY

Hear Leland M. Pryor. International president of the Civitans, Leland M. Pryor, of

Pasadena, Cal., will seak before a special function interting of the Atlanta Civitan Club at 12:30 o'clock today. The meeting will be held at the Atlanta Athletic be held at the Atlanta Athletic

trict for five years.

Presidents of all civic clubs in Atlanta, the mayor and represent-

IN MYSTERY ATTACK

Several shots were fired at two men in an automobile who tossed a brick through a glass of the front at 83 Cain street, N. E., he reported to police yesterday.

Goodwin said the men drove by

TO RETAIN INSTRUCTOR his home after throwing the brick. "I fired at them," he said. "But PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Dec. 8. they continued to circle the block were or why they threw

The mysterious incident oc-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 .- (AP) The headmaster himself pleaded Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Robert Frothing-Fort Plain, N. Y.

WGST Kilocycles

33.9.9 WGST kilocycles
6:00 A. M.—Farm Market Report.
6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
1:15—Riley Puckett.
6:30—Morning Jubilee.
6:45—Musical Sundial.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15—The Baker Man.
8:30—Richard Maxwell, CBS.
8:45—Elizabeth Dene.
9:00—Hymns of All Churches.
9:00—Hymns of All Churches.
9:03—Birliabeth Dene.
9:00—Hymns of All Churches.
9:13—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
9:30—Emily Post, CBS.
9:30—Emily Post, CBS.
10:30—Birliabeth Dene.
10:00—Mary Lee Taylor, CBS.
10:10—Magazine of the Air, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
11:30—Linda's First Love.
11:00—Singin Sam.
11:30—Linda's First Love.
12:00—Silver Serenade.
12:00—Silver Serenade.
12:00—Silver Serenade.
12:00—The Chuck Wagon.
12:45—Sidewalk Snoopers.
1:00—Bill Strickland orchestra, CBS.
1:00—Dake University Male Quartet, CBS.
2:00—Theasy Matlinee, CBS.
2:30—Magazine of the Air, CBS.
2:30—Magazine of the Air, CBS.
3:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
3:20—Buy-a-Doll, Dress-a-Doll Campaign.
1:20—Relie Grand program.

NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTE
3:20—Buy-a-Doll, Dress-a-Doll C
paign.
3:25—Interlude.
3:30—Loew's Grand program.
3:45—Buddy Dunn.
4:00—Follow the Moon, CBS.
4:30—Betty and Bob.
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4:30—Betty and Bob.
5:00—Health Talk.
5:30—Eddie Dooley, CBS.
5:45—Souvenirs of Song.
6:00—Poetic Melodies, CBS.
6:13—Hollywood Scroonscoops, CBS.
6:33—Fob announced.
7:07—Kate Smith Show, CBS.
8:00—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, 6:30—To be announced.
9:30—Columbia Workshop, CBS.
10:30—Columbia Workshop, CBS.
10:30—Columbia Workshop, CBS.

9:30—Columbia Workshop, CBS, 10:00—To be announced. 10:15—Cab Calloway's orchestra, CBS, 10:56—Leighton Noble orchestra, CBS, 11:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION, 1:05—Emery Deutsch orchestra, CBS, 1:30—Kirk De Vore's orchestra.

WSB 5:45 A. M.—Another Day. 5:50—Morning Merry-Go-Round. 7:00—Malcolm Claire, NBC. 100-Malcolm Claire, NBC.
115-News.
130-Do You Remember? NBC.
100-Women and News, NBC.
115-Sunshine Express, NBC.
140-Press Radio News, NBC.
140-Press Radio News, NBC.
145-The Landt Trio, NBC.
150-Edna Lee.
115-Thursday Morning Serenade.
130-Enid Day.
145-News.

10-Ehld Dep.

15-News, Widder Jones."

15-George Hall's orchestra.

30-How To Be Charming, NBC.

45-Cobwebs and Cadenzas, NBC.

100-G. S. C. W. Program.

30-Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

1:30—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
2:30—News.
2:45—Cross Roads Follies.
1:30—Alissa Keir, NBC.
1:45—The Armchair Quartet, NBC.
2:00—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkirs, NBC.
2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.
3:45—The O'Neills, NBC.
3:45—The Guiding Light, NBC.
3:45—The Guiding Light, NBC.
3:45—The Road of Life, NBC.
3:45—The Road of Life, NBC.
4:50—Christmas Toy Shop Message.
4:50—O'Dellor Melodies, NBC.
4:50—The Vagabonds Male Quartet, NBC.
4:30—The Vagabonds Male Quartet, NBC.

News.
Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
Santa Cleus Party.
The Freshest Thing in Town.
Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
The Sports Review. 139—Little Orphan Amne, NBC, 100—The Sports Review.
115—The Easy Aces, 130—Bruce Waggoner, 145—Vocal Varieties, Varieties, NBC, 100—Rudy Vallee's Varieties, NBC, 100—The Music Hall, NBC, 100—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC, 115—News, 131—Marvin Frederic's orchestra, NBC, 130—Earl Hine's orchestra, NBC, 130—Sign off,

Meters W. L. W Kilocycles

Meters VV L V Kilocycles

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—To be announced.
6:36—Pleasant Valley Frolics.
7:00—Rudy Vallee.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—To be announced.
6:36—Pleasant Valley Frolics.
7:00—Rudy Vallee.
8:00—Bing Crosby.
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—Special Broadcast from Havana,
10:45—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
11:00—Teddy Hill's orchestra.
11:30—Benny Meroff's orchestra.
11:30—Benny Meroff's orchestra.
12:30—Moon River.
11:00—Sign off.

had submitted his resignation as ambassador, effective in January, 1938. Hugh R. Wilson, assistant secretary of state, was understood to be in line as Dodd's successor.)

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Brownell, should go to two nieces instead of the school. Mrs. Brownell died last December.

Mr. Brownell, who died in 1930, left his estate in trust for his wife for life, and specified that she have the power to dispose of it by will.

Mrs. Brownell's will left the estate in the form of a trust for life to her nieces, Mrs. Florence P. Brown, of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Lucia Brownell McNair, of Shreveport, La. It further provided that

Buriel in Crest Lawn. Last rites for Mrs. Olive J. Mil-

liken, leading Atlanta Christian He decreed the property should go Mayor, Civic Leaders To Scientist, were conducted yesterday afternoon from Spring Hill. She died Sunday while visiting

Mrs. Dorothy Clark, former secspecial luncheon meeting of the ond reader of the First Church of Patterson & Son.

Pryor was elected international president in June, after serving as head of the Pasadena club and governor of the California district for five years.

Ams. Milliken became a Christian Scientist about 1901 and joined the First Church of Christ in 1927. She served as second reader, superintendent of the Sunday school, clerk of the church and member of the board of directors. She lived at 1050 Ponce de Leon

FRANCE WILL HONOR

SOUTHERN EDUCATOR MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 8.—(R)— Dr. Richard Cox, president of Gulf Park College at Gulfport, Miss., tomorrow night will be awarded a commission as an officer of the National Academy of France, and will receive the decoration of the Palmes Academique second only to tile Legion of Honor, Jules L. Brana, French consular agent for Alabama and Mississippi, announced here today.

The awards are being made in

recognition of Dr. Cox's work in the propagation of the French language, Brana said.

300-POUND WOMAN FALLS. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—(UP) Mrs. Frank Difatta, 43, fell on a

more than 300 pounds.

Maters WAGA kilocycles 6:30 A. M.—Sun-Up Syncopators. 6:45—Front Page. 7:00—Musical Clock. 8:00—Press-Radio News, NBC. 8:45—Breakfast Club, NBC. 9:40—Press-Radio News, NBC. 9:45—Vaughn de Leath, NBC. 9:15—Vaughn de Leath, NBC. 10:30—Health Club, 10:30—Homer Knowles. 10:30—Homer Knowles. 10:30—Homer Knowles. 11:50—George Griffin, NBC. 11:30—Cross Roads Follies. 12:15 P. M.—Front Page. 12:30—Sue Blake, NBC. 12:43—Hal Gordon, NBC. 1:30—Edward Davies, NBC. 1:30—Edward Davies, NBC. 1:30—Edward Davies, NBC. 1:30—Edward Davies, NBC. 1:30—El Cabelleros, NBC. 1:30—El Cabelleros, NBC. 2:15—Eastman School of Music, NBC. 2:00—Jackle Heller, NBC. 4:10—Irma Glen, NBC. 4:10—Irma Glen, NBC. 4:15—Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC. 4:35—Julane Pelletier, NBC. 4:35—Julane Pelletier, NBC. 6:35—Julane Pelletier, NBC. 6:35—Pedestrian's Safety, 6:00—The Four of Us, NBC. 1:35—Pedestrian's Safety, 6:00—The March of Time, NBC. 8:30—Tont Page. 6:45—U. C. G. program, 7:30—The March of Time, NBC. 8:30—Tont Page, 6:45—U. C. G. program, 7:30—The March of Time, NBC. 8:30—NBC Jamboree, NBC. 1:30—Round NBC Jamboree, NBC. 1:30—Round NBC Jamboree, NBC. 1:30—Round NBC Jamboree, NBC. 1:30—Round NBC Jamboree, NBC. 1:30—Front Page, 6:45—U. C. G. program, 7:30—The March of Time, NBC. 8:30—NBC Jamboree, NBC. 1:30—Round NBC Jamboree, NBC. 1:30—Round NB 208.8 WAGA Kilocycles

218.8 WATL Kilocycles

Meters WATL Kilocycle

6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express.
6:30—The Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—News.
7:05—Good-Morning Man.
8:00—News.
8:05—Good-Morning Man.
8:00—News.
8:05—Good-Morning Man.
9:05—Lost and Found Column.
9:15—The Gypsy orchestra.
9:30—Morning Melodies.
10:00—News.
10:05—Shadows of Hawaii.
10:15—The Radio Bible Class.
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10:15—The Radio Bible Class.
11:05—The Radio Bible Class.
11:05—The Cubans.
11:15—Harvey Kent's orchestra.
11:30—Irving Melsher.
11:45—Riddle Man.
12:00—News.
12:05—P. M.—Midday Merry-Go-Round.
1:00—News.
1:05—Those Four Boys and a Guitar.
1:15—The Briggadiers.
1:30—That Sentimental Gentleman.
1:45—Slow and Sweet.
2:00—News.
2:05—Songs by Fred.
2:15—That Dark Cloud of Happiness.
2:00—News.
3:05—The Bulletin Board.
4:15—That Dark Cloud of Happiness.
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4:15—Arnold Briggs' orchestra.
4:30—The Duke of Ellington.
4:45—Songs by Bing.
5:00—News.
5:05—The Swing Quintette.
5:15—Don Moran's orchestra.
6:30—Spreadin' Rhythm Around.
5:45—The Moultor Views the News.
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6:15—Ken and His Guests.
6:30—Dinner-Dance Music.
7:05—Edgar Steps Out.
7:15—The Idol of the Airlanes.
7:45—The Casa Lomas.
8:00—News.
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8:00—The Big Brother program.
9:00—News.
9:15—In the Groove.
9:30—Rendezvous for Two.
9:45—The King of Swing.
10:05—Swing's in the Atr. 10:00—News.
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10:30—Dance orchestra.
10:45—Noble Sissle's orchestra, WLW.
11:00—Transcribed Variettes.
12:00—Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.—Moon River, WLW.
1:00—Sign off.

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6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Leo Reisman Orchestra.
7:00—Rudy Vallee Hour.
8:00—Good News of 1938.
9:00—Radio Music Hall.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:20—Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.
11:30—Happy Felton's Orchestra.

Prague, Czechoslovakia: 7:30 m., m.-or-chestral music. OLRAA, 25.34 m., 11.74 meg.

Berlin: 7:45 p. m.—The German Labor Front. DJD. 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
London: 9 p. m.—"Memories of Queen Victoria," a talk by the Right Rev. Sir David Hunter Blair, Bt. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
Tokyo: 11:45 p. m.—Talk on industry. JZK. 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.
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8:00—NBC Concert Orchestra.
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10:00—E. Le Baron Orchestra.
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WYCLIFF ROAD OCK of Peachtree, between Collier 1 and 28th St.; elevated; excellent on for duplex; price \$1,000 cash. Mr. ADAMS-CATES CO.

NG LAKE PARK-Lots \$300. A. G. odes & Son. 204 Rhodes Bl. WA. 6024. best section North Side lots, call perty For Colored 131

cN six-room duplexes. Rent \$150 nth, \$7,000. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620. SHBY PL near Ashoy-West Hun-\$1,600. M. & M. Bank. WA. 2944. GAIN, 6-rm. bungalow, Beckwith block Washington High. WA. 8287. MS., 884 Spencer, lots, Hilliard St., al Arnold, 186 Auburn. JA. 4537. burban 137

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CHEVROLET 1936 tudor, with trunk, good tires; perfect condition. Will trade for cheaper car. Easy terms. Call Clarence McMullan, DE. 6071. CHEVROLET-1937, 2-door de luxe se dan; will trade for cheap car; can ar range terms. Call McDaniel, CR. 1239. CHEVROLET 1933 coupe, already fi-nanced, \$200. Private owner. Curtis, HE. 3967. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. MA.

CHEVROLET, 1935, low mileage ... \$33 East Point Chev. Demers, Inc. CA. 2107 \$525-1937 CHEVROLET, excellent cond tion. Owner. HE. 0779-R.

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1937 CHRYSLER ROYAL 4-DOOR Touring Sedan, built-in trunk, overdrive, radio, dual equipped, low mileage. This is a Chrysler Regional Office field car; priced way below the market to move it quickly. This car was carefully broken in snd has had better than ordinary care. This is your chance to pick up a practically new car at a big saving. Terms arranged. Phone AI E. Grether, WA. 9900 days; CH. 9632 evenings.

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8660. Mr. Locke.
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Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Will
sell \$400 off list. Terms. 286 Ivy St.
JA. 2557.

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HUDSON, 1935, 4-door, 12,000 actual miles, \$365. 381 Marie*ta, WA. 2028. LaSalles

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PLYMOUTH, 1934, de luxe, 2-door, special \$195, 116 Spring St., S. W. Opp. Sou. Ry Bldg. PLYMOUTH, 1835, 2-door, \$245, 116 Spring St., S. W. Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. Miscellaneous.

FORD 1934 sedan, '34 Studebaker sedan for balance owing finance Co. Huggins Motors, 57 Harris, MA, 8697. 100 USED CARS, MAKE OFFER. Louis I. Cline. 320 Peachtree. WA, 1838 WADE MOTOR COMPANY. 399 Spring St. WA. 6720. Institution Classified Ads Auto Trucks For Sale 141 '36 FORD 4-ton panel, new paint, \$350. Gen. Mtrs. Used Truck, 231 Ivy.

Auto Trucks For Sale GOOD TRUCK BUYS 1½-TON International, A-3, with cab, 12-ft stake body, motor and clutch rebuilt. Brakes relined. Terms. \$225. W-TON International C-1 panel. 1938 model; engine and transmission overhauled. Good 600x16 tires, refinished in silver duco, blue trim. Real value. \$350.

AUTOMOTIVE

General Motors Used Trucks
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finish and motor
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ON PRESBYTERIANS

Speed Asked So Ministers' Annuity Can Become Effective April 1.

Churches in the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States were urged yesterday to complete quotas of the accrued liability fund in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the stewardship and finance commit-

tee here.

The resolution pointed out that completion of quotas for the \$3,000,000 fund will make it possible for the ministers' annuity fund to become effective April 1,

Dr. S. R. Oglesby, of Atlanta; Dr. John M. Alexander, of Bir-mingham, and the Rev. D. W. Roberts, of Beaumont, Texas, com-posed a committee which urged that every effort be made to impress upon churches the need for immediate action on the fund

Dr. W. T. Thompson, of Richmond, Va., was elected vice chairman, and, in the absence of *Dr. D. C. Lilly, of Winston-Salem, moderator of the general assembly, who is ill, presided at the meeting. The committee will meet here

again April 26, 1938. Several routine matters were discussed. The Rev. James M. Carr, former pastor of Berryville ('/a.) Presbyterian church, was named regional director of religious education for synods of Georgia and South Carolina.

ICKES TAKES SLAP AT SUPREME COURT

Secretary Also Assails Some Sections of Business.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Secretary Ickes made a billigerent thrust tonight at the supreme court, accusing it of having "gone far to convert the bill of rights into a charter of corporate

It was the first such attack by a major administration official in several months and was made by the Interior Department head in a speech prepared for the annual dinner of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Even as he struck again at the

America's "giant corporations have assumed an overlordship over the civil rights and substantive liberties of the individual." This "overlordship," he asserted, had been aided by constitutional constructions by the court, which

est corporation in its relation to the government as if it were a mere individual." Much of his speech was spent in assaulting political absolutism, particularly Fascism, among the nations, following what he term-ed a "Ku Klux Kode."

"safeguard the rights of the larg-

BIG MAIN BURSTS

Hole Blown in Chattahoochee Avenue.

Atlanta waterworks crews late vesterday practically had complet-ed repairing a burst 36-inch cessful offensive last July in main feeding water from the Which American volunteers en-Chattahoochee to city reservoirs. but due to the fact that two other fought off three Insurgent bomb-A large hole was blown in Chattahoochee avenue, where the break

HUNTER INJURED

Shotgun Discharged When Companion Slips.

A hunting accident sent Cecil Pass, 22, of Route No. 1, Dun-woody, Ga., to Grady hospital yes-

According to police reports, Pass was hunting in woods near nome with a companion. Joe Martin, 20. Martin slipped and fell, discharging a load of birdshot from his shotgun into Pass' head and neck. His condition last night was re-ported as "good."

Classified Display

Automotive

1934 LAFAYETTE 4-Door Touring Sedan; heater, \$345 BOOMERSHINES 435 Spring St.—JA. 1921 520 Spring St.—HE. 2367

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Auto Trucks For Sale

BETTER BUYS IN USED TRUCKS

CHEVROLET 1½-ton, 9-fost van body, an extra good truck, \$225 good dual tires CHEVROLET, 1936, ½ ton pickup, A-1*condition, extra good \$375 Powersize tires poversize tires FORD, 1934, 4-cyl., ½-ton panel, A-1 mechanically, looks \$265 A-1 mechanically, looks \$250 good and runs good ... \$250 FORD, 1937, cab and chassis, 131-in, wheelbase, dual wheels, thoroughly reconditioned \$495 and guaranteed ... \$495 CHEVROLET, 1934, 1½-ten, 157-in, wheelbase, a good \$265

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

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FUND QUOTAS URGED Go Fishing, Urges

Judge Shepard Bryan, former Fulton superior court judge, recommended going fishing once in a while as the key to long and happy life as he celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday yesterday. He maintains his law practice, to which he returned when he retired from the bench, and his

only concession to advancing years has been to stop smoking. A Roosevelt supporter, he was delegate to the Philadelphia convention. He was at one time chairman of the board of control of Georgia's eleemosynary institutions.

TRUST COMPANIES HELD SOCIAL AID

Institutions Help Children, Widows, Says Gilbert T. Stephenson.

Atlanta's trust companies make contributions to the aesthetic as well as the economic advancement of the community, Gilbert T. Stephenson, director of trust research for the American Bankers' Association, declared yesterday at a forum luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Chamber of Com-

merce. Emphasizing what he termed the "human side of the trust companies," he said such institutions are constantly engaged in helping orphan children and widows by arranging vocations, selecting schools and giving personal advice. He declared annual reports hould be made on this work.

Stephenson discussed the value of the trusts from three standpoints—economic, personal and in-stitutional. He pointed out that it is a mistaken idea that a trust company is a producer of wealth.
"I do not think their function is
to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before," he said. "I think it is their function to make the one blade of grass serve the purpose for which it was planted.

TWO ATTACKS MADE Even as he struck again at the court, Ickes denounced some sections of big business, asserting that

Thrust Near Madrid and Air Raid on Barcelona Are Reported.

MADRID, Dec. 8.—(P)—Fighting flared on the Madrid front today as Insurgents launched a sudde thrust at government lines 15 miles due west of the old capital. It was the first engagement of any importance on the central front in several weeks.

A government communique re ported the Insurgents were turned back after 90 minutes of se-vere fighting in which machine guns, grenades and artillery were The attack came near Quijorna.

today, and the bombs fell harm-lessly outside the city. At Hendaye, an Insurgent communique said, 11 government planes were downed during the government air raid on Palma,

Mallorca, yesterday.
(Government dispatches asserted three Insurgent planes and one government craft were-shot down ance of over-capitalization. in the raid on the Insurgent Balearic sea and air base.)

his FORMER ATLANTAN DIES IN ALABAMA

William T. Eubanks To Be Buried in Montgomery. William T. Eubanks, 53, former-

ly of Atlanta, died Tuesday as the result of pneumonia in a Montgomery (Ala.) hospital.

Funeral services will be conlucted at 11 o'clock this morning

in Montgomerys
Connected with railroad shops
all his life, Mr. Eubanks began his work here with the Southern railroad. Later he was connected with the Atlanta, West Point & Western Railway of Alabama. He recently had been made general shop foreman at the Montgomery

In his younger days he was known in this section as a semiprofessional baseball player.
The wife; a son, W. T. Eubanks Jr., of Montgomery; three daughters, Mrs. J. Wallace, of Atlanta; and Mrs. Earl Meeks, of Bessemer, Ala.; two brothers, A. C. Eubanks Jr. and R. P. Eubanks; the father, A. C. Eubanks, of Atlanta; and a sister, Mrs. D. S. Smith, all of At-

lanta, survive.

Spud Dead Heat Ends Maine-Idaho Contest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(A)
That burning congressional contest to decide merits of Maine and Idaho potatoes ended in a half-baked decision today. Cheered by the presence of Secretary Wallace, the four judges crossed knives in the speaker's dining room beneath the capitol dome and ended up with four blank votes.

Announcing the decision, that the judges were unable to the

the judges were unable to decide which were the best, Speaker Bankhead said: "This is an Irish potato contest. If it were one to decide the potency of the sweet potato,

the vote would go unar for Alabama yams."

U.S. AIR FORCE GAINS | Store Here Robbed Judge Bryan, 66 TOP-NOTCH POSITION

British Survey Ranks Fleet One of Biggest, Possibly Most Efficient.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—(P)—A Brit-ish survey of world aircraft today noted an "enormous" increase in the size and efficiency of the Unit ed States air force to "one of the biggest and possibly the most efarmed" in the world. C. G. Grey made the ranking in his preface to the 1937 edition of Jane's "All the Wold's Aircraft." He credited German fighting planes with being equal in power and performance to American and British craft "though not in num-

He told how fast American and German airliners had produced "a complete turn-around" from heavy bombers.

Grey pointed out that large bombers needed big crews and could be downed with one antiaircraft shot while smaller craft split the risk and had higher performance.

Other points made in his survey included:

1. France has fallen behind other powers in technical advances. 2. Indiscriminate bombing large cities to break the morale of the populace "always is dangerous to the bombing country because it may stir up a national spirit which hitherto has not been particularly concerned with war. 3. Aerial warfare in spain in the past year has been between 'Italian and German supporters' of the Insurgents and "French and Russian supporters of the government." None of the original Spanish planes survived, he said.

Lifting of Government Restrictions Termed Vital in Platform for 1938.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(P)—The National Association of Manufacturers today adopted a platform holding out a brilliant and ever widening future prosperity for America provided industry is relieved of uncertainty and excessive restrictions of government. Describing the things manufac-

turing could do for prosperity, the "platform for American industry for 1938" continued: "Manufacturing cannot do these things as well as it should, and as well as it wants to, if it is shackled by restrictive legislation, burdened with excessive taxes, continually in doubt as to the nature and permanency of govern-ment policies, crippled by labor difficulties, and handicapped by inability to secure sufficient funds

rom investors.' "What this country needs business confidence. Business will move forward producing more goods, and therefore more jobs if it is permitted to face the fu-ture with only the natural hazards of legitimate private compe-

tition. While apparently calling for modification of existing federal labor laws, the platform urges labor policies that will "provide for the tree interchange of ideas for the free interchange of ideas between but due to the fact that two other fought off three Insurgent bomb-mains kept up a steady flow of water, service was uninterrupted.

The fought off three Insurgent bomb-management and its employes on all matters of mutual interest, ade-debris for victims of the 15-plane quate opportunity for the consideration. raid on the day previous. Anti- eration and adjustment of all comaircraft fire kept the planes high plaints, maintenance of good working conditions, and fair wages to the work performed."

The platform sets forth an elab-

slashing of prices in periods of depression, leveling of seasonal employment variations, and avoid-

SPAIN VOLUNTEER MARRIES REPORTER Captain Amlie Met Millie

Bennett During Battle. MADRID, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-A roance begun on the battlefield of Belchite in one of the fiercest bat-tles of Spain's civil war was dis-on a study of effects of the tax on a study of effects of the tax mont road, after a week's i marriage of two Americans at Al-

bacete. Captain Hans Amlie, a brother of Representative Thomas R. Amof Representative Thomas R. Am-lie, of Wisconsin, married Millie Mitchell Bennett, of San Francis-could eliminate some of the most church, Sardis, Ga. Officiating "flagrant weaknesses" of the law ministers will be the Rev. W. F. co, a newspaperwoman, on December 1, the report said.

Amlie is the twice-wounded commander of American volunteers with the government forces.
(A dispatch of September 6 stated the reporter entered the battleshattered Belchite on "war assign-ment," only to find that her fiance, Lieutenant Wallace F. Burton, of Winchester, Ind., a volunteer, had been killed in action on the night before.) They were married in the presence of American volunteers

PINCHING SHOES

fighting in Spain.

Britain Has No Intention of Reducing Tariff.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—(P)—The British government has no inten-tion of reducing tariff on Ameri-

F. A. MacQuisten, Scottish con-servative, told parliament yester-

en in this country prefer boots and shoes made in the United States of America as being more in conformity with and less liable to injure the foot than those made take steps to have the tariff rein this country, but are unable to duced?"

Twice in Two Days

For the second time in two days, the clothing store of Mrs.
Sara Lewis, at 268 Decatur
street, S. E., was burglarized,
she reported to police yesterday.
Several hundred dollars worth
of clothing and \$50 worth of un-

derwear was taken Tuesday night, she said. Monday night, an unestimated amount of clothing was stolen.

HIGH COURT GETS **PWA TEST CASES**

Utilities Complete Testimony Protesting Grants for Public-Owned Plants

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- (AP) The supreme court may decide January 3 whether government loans and grants for publiclyowned electric plants are consti-

tutional. Argument on two test cases brought by the Duke Power Company and the Alabama Power Company concluded this after-noon, whereupon the justices took

the cases under advisement. The companies sought to enjoin the Public Works Administration from making loans and grants for projects in Greenwood county. South Carolina, and in four Ala

bama municipalities. The debate, which began Monday, was terminated by an asser-tion from W. S. O'B. Robinson Jr., attorney for the Duke Company, that Secretary Ickes, the Public Works Administrator, had been "careless of the facts" when he stated he had no interest "except as a banker," in the rates to be charged by the Greenwood plant at Buzzard Roost.

EXPERT RATES TVA

AT 58 PER CENT OF UTILITIES CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 8. (P)—Edward L. Moreland, of Bos-(A)—Edward L. Moreland, of Boston, director of the electrical here, said last night that the avschool of Massachusetts Institute erage rental of rooms in the projects is \$5.52 a month. He added ects is \$5.52 a month. He added pleted Tennessee Valley Authority unified system will be capable of producing 58 per cent as much saleable power as private utili-ties sold in 1936 within a 250-mile

radius of TVA generating plants The engineer estimated that the completed TVA unified system will produce 7,670,000,000 kilo-watt hours of electricity annually. He added that the total sales of private utilities in 1936 within a 250-mile radius of any authority generating plants were 13,315,000,000 kilowatt hours.

GEOLOGIST ESTIMATES

MARBLE TAKEN FROM BERRY KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 8 .-(P)-A three-man federal commission heard testimony of a geologist today concerning the amount of marble inundated by Norris Dam on the land leased by Senator George L. Berry and his associates. W. C. Eyl, Lexington, Ky., testified that he and Tennessee Valley Authority geologists agreed there were 81,606,000 cubic feet of marble beneath the water in one

Brookings Institution Report

Holds Levy Limits Flex-

ible Capital. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(P)— The Brookings Institution recommended tonight the repeal of the tax on undistributed corporate profits because "it limits the possibility of prompt and flexible capital developments and handicaps

with particular severity a multi-tude of small and medium sized business enterprises. "It bears with particular severity upon new companies or those which are endeavoring to recuperate from a period of misfortune, the Institution added.

swered a questionnaire sent out by He was 84. Senator Steiwer, Republican Ore-

"flagrant weaknesses" of the law ministers will be the Rev. W. F. Burdette and the Rev. W. M. would not be warranted. "The practical difficulties in ap- churchyard. plying such a levy to the complex and varied organization and operation of American industry," the re- lodge and the Missionary Baptist port concluded, "are such that equitable and effective adminis-

tration is impossible." SUSPECT IS HELD

Hall To Arrest Man. Patrolman Joe Vining, attached to the chief's office at police headquarters, caught a negro robbery

suspect near city hall yesterday

In his report, Patrolman Vining said he parked the car of Cap-tain G. Neal Ellis near the hall and can-made women's shoes despite a Scottish member of parliament's upper-floor window, he said he saw E. J. Hagood, 32, rear of 176 the car. He then ran from the

building and captured him. day that many British women prefer American shoes.

He asked Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade,
"whether he is aware many women in this country prefer boots and shoes made in the United"

Hagood was held under \$300 bond by Recorder John L. Cone on a charge of larceny from an automobile. The bundle contained a shirt, belt, pair of trousers and shoes made in the United

purchase the same on account of the prohibitive tariff. And will he

HOUSING AUTHORITY SPLITS \$30,500,000

Sum Tentatively Divided Among Cities for New Slum Homes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-The United States Housing authority tentatively divided \$30,500,000 among a number of cities today to build new homes for slum dwell-

This action, announced by Adninistrator Nathan Straus, was the beginning of the \$526,000,000 housing program under the Wagner-Steagall act, passed at the last session of congress. The act empowers Straus to lend city housing authorities up to 50 per cent of the cost of clearing slums and erecting low-rent housing.

Earmarked Sums. These sums were earmarked: Pittsburgh, \$10,000,000; Detroit, \$10,000,000; Bridgeport, Conn., \$3,-600,000; Syracuse, N. Y., \$2,500,-000; Jacksonville, Fla., \$1,000,000; Columbus, Ohio, \$1,500,000; East St. Louis, Ill., \$1,500,000; Annapo-

Straus also indicated that the government may deliberately take a \$134,000,000 loss on previous low-rent housing construction, financed by the Public Works Administration. This amount, he indicated, will be written off if necessary to keep rents low enough

for slum-dwellers to pay. Takes PWA Projects. Straus has taken over the PWA projects When it comes to determining rents, he said, the only question will be: "How much can

the slum dweller pay?" Straus' low-rent housing activi-ties are distinct from the program of the Federal Housing Administration. The latter agency, which does not address itself primarily to slum dwellers, insures mortgages on new homes. President Roosevelt is asking for changes in the FHA program in an effort to stimulate a construction boom.

K. S. McAllister, housing project manager for Techwood and Uniules for Techwood or University. It was pointed out that both the Atlanta projects were done under PWA before the United States Housing Authority was established 14 BOMBING PLANES

Navy Armada Expected To Cover 3,080 Miles to

Panama in 26 Hours. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 8 .- (AP) Fourteen big patrol bombing planes sped southward tonight along the Central American west coast in the navy's greatest long-

power. The planes arose from San Diego bay beginning at 2:20 p. m., (Atlanta time) on a nonstop 3,080mile flight to Coco Solo, Canal

distance mass transfer of air

ported the air armada was 425 miles from San Diego, off San Pablo point, Lower California, and flying at 10,000 feet in clear weather. Lieutenant Commander B. E. Grow, in charge of the flight, said he expected the trip to be made "without incident" about 26 hours. Each plane carried rifles, revolvers and ammunition for emergencies. Surface ships

ern terminal of the Panama canal. There were 25 officers and 73 enlisted men aboard the planes. SEABORN IVEY, 84,

Nicaragua's jungles and mountains. Coco Solo lies at the east-

The route required a crossing of

were stationed along the way.

FARMER, SUCCUMBS Had Been Fulton County Resident for 60 Years.

Seaborn L. Ivey, retired Buck-

head farmer and resident of Ful-

ton county for 60 years, died yesclosed today in the report of the on 1,560 corporations which an mont road, after a week's illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow aft-

> Blackwell. Burial will be in the Born near Monroe, Ga., Mr. Ivey was a member of Sardis Masonic

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Hammett and Mrs. H. B. Tyson, both of Atlanta; four sons, W. L. Ivey, of Jack-sonville; Hugh I., Archie A. and IN THEFT FROM CAR James Kelly Ivey, all of Atlanta; a brother, A. J. Ivey, of LaGrange, Patrolman Races From City Ga.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Man. 60. Donates Eye

To Help Boy To See NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—(P) formed in Charity hospital here today when a 60-year-old pa-tient donated his left eye to another patient, 19, in the hope that the young man might go through life with full sight.

Frank Chabina Jr., of Albany,

La., the young man, two years

ago suffered burns to his eye from lime dust which physicians said could be remedied only by removing the damaged tissue and transplanting a new live cornea over his eye.

John Amos, 60-year-old heart
patient from St. Joseph, La., sald

to officials: "If you figure one of my eyes

can make the lad well, you just give it to him."

HEADS DISCUSSION Smacks Farmer In Eye With Egg OF MANUFACTURERS

150 Southern Garment Operators Open Convention Tomorrow.

Discussion of "Prison Competition With the Cotton Garment In-dustry," is scheduled for major consideration at the opening ses-Manufacturers' Association convention here tomorrow.

More than 150 leaders in southern industry are expected to arrive here tonight. The opening session of the two-day convention will be held at 10 o'clock in the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. M. S. Rice, of Atlanta, president of the association, will greet the delegates.

Frierson to Speak.

mittee on prison competition, will present the competition problem It clung there until its jaws were to the convention, following the reading of the annual reports by the secretary-counsel, W. Gordon

Representative E. E. Cox will address the convention at 11:30 o'clock on the subject of "Wage and Hour Legislation." His talk be broadcast over Station

The afternoon session will open with a talk by Kurk Salomon, industrial engineer and authority on the cotton garment industry, on cussion will follow.

Dinner-Dance Tomorrow.

Joseph Brennan, Atlanta attorney, will discuss floor stock and processing tax claims. W. J. Vereem, of Moultrie, association vice president, will discuss cotton legis-lation and the threat of foreign lation and the threat of foreign imports. Judge Charles I. Dawson, a former federal jurist of Louisa former federal jurist of Louisville and an authority on governmental and economic matters, will discuss the relation of "New Deal" legislation to southern industry. Following the business meetings

a dinner-dance will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, in the Pompeian room of the Biltmore.

ELECTION IN DALTON.

DALTON, Dec. 8.-Mayor O. R. Hardin today was re-elected without opposition, and Paul L. Thompson and Luther S. Orr were elected to city council from the first and third wards, respective-The vote: First ward, Thompson, 417; Claude Wood, 336. Third ward, Orr, 508; E. W. Bagby, 243.

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PRISON COMPETITION Outraged Fowl

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(P)—Did you ever hear the one about the outraged chicken which hit the farmer in the eye with an egg?

It was one of the oddest accidents of 1937 and was recounted today in "Public Safety," the National Safety Council's magazine.

Kappa Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity will initiate nine andidates at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternaoon in the Robert Fulton hotel. John Gregory will preside. A banquet will follow the ceremonies.

Alto Sunday school class of the tional Safety Council's magazine. It seems that Charles Cox, of Macoupin county, Illinois, selected the hen for a Sunday dinner.

He wrung her vigorously by the neck. In the midst of the ultimate ideration at the opening ses-of the Southern Garment gyration out popped the egg. A be physician removed the shell fragments from the patient's optic.

Loses Faith.

Then Wayne Miller lost his faith in his handiwork. He stooped to touch up a painted "stop" sign on the pavement at Miami, Fla. 1. car approached from the rear struck him on the back of the lap. Mrs. Lilly Holderness, of Tuc son, Ariz., sold her gila monster to a Californian. Someone, at the hour of parting, suggested that she A. P. Frierson, of Knoxville, kiss it good-bye. As she bent her chairman of the Tennessee com- head, the unappreciative pet head, the unappreciative pet clamped its teeth on her cheek.

pried open with pliers. Nobody would think Nobody would think of misad-venture along the peaceful banks McKelvey, of Nashville, and the treasurer, T. P. Kennedy Jr., also Mo. Least of all George Everett. He fished there contentedly. He dozed. Suddenly his line terked A huge catfish struggled to the surface, spat disdainfully swam away. Surgeons plucked the fishhook from Everett's nose.

But wait Here's one right down

your alley.

John Hickey was bowling out in suburban Oak Park. He picked volved in the Engineering of a Garment Plant." Open forum disspeed. His mighty right arm swung the ball. It described a swift and certain arc and-oomph!-smack ed him over the left eye.

He had neglected to let it go.

EX-ATLANTAN, DIES

Minister Served With Tabernacle and Buckhead Baptist Churches.

The Rev. E. H. Peacock, forme assistant pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church and later pastor of the Buckhead Baptist church here. died Tuesday night in Knoxville,

E. Peacock, of Atlanta, and C. L. Peacock, of Decatur, his sons, left for Knoxville yesterday to make arrangements for the fu-

Broughton became pastor of the Baptist church, on Luckie street, near Harris, "Parson" Peacock, as he would call himself, became Manuel of the Rev. Len G. 7:05 o'clock every night through Saturday. Talks will be in connection with national "Optimist Week."

Other survivors are a son, Broughton Peacock, of Chattanooga, and two daughters.

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Kappa Chapter of Delta Sigmi

Alto Sunday school class of the Peachtree Christian church will honor J. H. Taylor, the class founder and for many years its teacher, at a special program Sunday morning. The program will be held in the church at the time the class' regular meeting.

Two Morehouse debaters will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the power vested in trade unions ought to be diminished," against the English team of James A. Brown, of Oxford University, and Ronald V. Gibson, of Cambridge University. The local duo, com-posed of Butler A. Jones and George Washington, will meet their English opponents at 8 o'clock tonight in Sale Hall chapel, Morehouse College.

Alumni Association of the Commercial High school is sponsoring a dance tonight in the Egyptian rooms of the Fox Theater building. The dance will be from 9 unvice president, announced yester-

S. T. Cowan, 67, of 307 Pulliam street, suffered injuries to the left leg yesterday when he walked into the side of a car driven by Mrs. the side of a car driven by Mrs. M. M. McCuller, of Stone Moun-tain, at Decatur and Peachtree streets, according to police re-ports. He was treated at Grady hospital. No charges were placed against the motorist.

Struck by a truck while riding a bicycle, John Wiley, 15, of Chamblee, messenger boy, was admitted to Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital yesterday after-noon. The accident occurred at Marietta street and North avenue. The boy's condition last night was reported as "good."

John D. Stanard, of Chattanoo-John D. Stanard, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Atlanta Stamp Club at the Henry Grady hotel Friday night. Stanard is well known in philatelic circles, taking an active part in the affairs of the American Philatelic So-

The United Singing Class will meet at the English Avenue Meth-the the the Rev. Cochran, president of English Avenue choir, announced yesterday.

Three ten-minute radio talks over station WATL are being

at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon over radio station WSB on the farm bill as it applies to cotton producers.

William B. Fanning, 19, of 351 Wellington street, S. W., was in-jured yesterday when his car struck a street car at Holderness street and Lucile avenue as he swerved to avoid striking a pedestrian. He was admitted to Pied-mont hospital, in "fair" condition.

STATEMENT GIVEN IN KIDNAPING TRIAL

Court Accepts Suspect's Paper in Seder Case. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 8.

(AP)-The state entered as evidence today two statements it said Arnett Booth made about the kidnaping of the late Dr. James I. Seder, retired minister. They will be read in court tomorrow. Judge Worth declared the state-

ments would be admitted after Booth's counsel questioned J. D. Reynolds, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Reynolds said Booth had not been intimidated. The state today attempted to show a misspelled two-page note demanding \$50,000 ransom for Dr Seder was written by the 46-year-Reynolds testified: "In the state-

ment Booth admits writing the ansom note.'

LAST RITES TODAY FOR CRASH VICTIMS

two automobile crashes this week, be held this morning.

noon at Emory University hospital of injuries received Sunday when he was thrown with two companions from an automobile as it skidded on a man automobile as Mr. Brooks died Tuesday afterit skidded on a wet pavement, cut down two power poles and caught Sisters Guilty of Cheating fire on Candler road. Died in Hospital.

Miss Schroeder died within a

Last rites for Mr. Brooks, Decatur garage owner and active Masonic and church leader, will be conducted at 11 o'clock in the

will be in Bethany cemetery.

Antioch Services. Services for Miss Schroeder after inserting an advertisement in a magazine publication." Antioch Baptist church. The Rev. W. M. Williams will officiate and burial will follow in College Park cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Brooks are wife; his mother, Mrs. Mary Brooks; two sisters, Mrs. Will Farmer and Mrs. Arthur Tuck; I. Brooks, all of Decatur.

foster parents; three brothers, R. C., E. V. and C. A. Meyers; three nounced yesterday. sisters, Mrs. Estelle Gignialit, Mrs. Alonzo McAlpin and Miss Flora Lee Meyers, all of Atlanta.

MORTUARY

MRS. ELIZABETH WOOD.
Funeral rites for Mrs. Elizabeth Wood
69, who died Tuesday at the residence
1 378 Woodward avenue, S. E., will be con
ducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon fron
the Emanuel Baptist church with the
Rev. Bill Allison officiating, Burial will
be in Magnolia cemetery, under the
direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

MISS CLEO SHIPP.

Baptist church, on Luckie street, near Harris, "Parson" Peacock, as he would call himself, became Mr. Broughton's assistant.

Following a number of years in this position, he became pastor of the Buckhead Baptist church. A few years of service there, and in 1913 he moved to Knoxville, where he was assistant pastor of the Broadway Baptist church until his retirement about two years ago.

Other survivors are a son Broughton.

pointed 30 birds, Huey told detectives.

MRS. ELIZABETH WOOD.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, 69, of 378 Woodward avenue, died Theaday at her resident of Cotton Producers Association of America, will speak at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon over the speak at 12:45 o'clock

W. T. LEDBETTER.
Funeral rites for W. T. Ledbetter, who died Tuesday morning at his home on Lawrenceville road, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Harmony Grove church, Gwinnett county. Burial was in the churchyard.

EDWARD LEE WAGGONER. Funeral services for Edward Lee Wag-goner, 66, who died unexpectedly Tues-day at the residence in Clarkston, Ga., will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Clarkston Methodist church. The Rev H. T. Shackelford will officiate and burial will be in Cedar Grove ceme-tery under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

W. W. WALLACE SR.
Services for W. W. Wallace Sr., retired railroad conductor, of Church street,
Center Hill, who died Tuesday at his
home, were held yesterday afternoon at
Spring Hill with the Rev. Harold C.
Smith officiating. Burial was in Crest
Lawn cemetery.

Miss EDNA MAY BRADLEY.
Miss Edna May Bradley, 24, died yesterday afternoon at the residence, 650 Moreland avenue, S. E. Her parents, Amos Bradley, a missionary in Central America, and Mrs. Amos Bradley, of Atlanta; three sisters, the Misses Lutie, Ethel and Agnes Bradley, all of Atlanta, and a brother, J. Glover Bradley, of Jacksonville, Fla., survive, Funeral rites will be held in Franklin Springs, Ga., with burial in Franklin Springs cemetery at a time to be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

Lowndes.

MRS. J. M. YORK.

Services for Mrs. J. M. York, who died
Tuesday at the residence, 245 Ormond
street, S. E., were conducted yesterday
afternoon in the chapel of Henry M.
Blanchard, with the Rev. J. L. Pendley
and the Rev. B. F. Meyers officiating.
Burial was in Crest Lawn cemetery.

LOVIC CALHOUN SUDDERTH.
Lovic Calhoun Sudderth died yesterday morning at the residence. 314 Laurel
avenue. S. W. Funeral services will be
held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning
from the chapel of Harry G. Poole.
Burial will be in the old city ceme-



Funerals for Curtis Brooks and Miss Daisy Evelyn

Schroeder.

Funeral services for Curtis Brooks Brooks, 31, of Decatur, and Miss Daisy Evelyn Schroeder, 18-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder, of 330 McDonough boulevard, victic McDonough boulevard, victic McDonough Brooks, 31, which was the services of the services of the services of the services of the services at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lownges. The Rev. Walter F. Pate will officiate and burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetry. Mr. McGriff: wite; four daughters, the Misses Eurince, Ruth, Estelle and Jennie McGriff; six sons, H. L., G. J. Jr., Fred. Eugene, Virgil and Jerral McGriff, all of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Dora Wiley, of Leary, Gs.

G. J. McGRIFF.

Greenville, S. C. The body will arrive here this afternoon for funeral services at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lownges. The Rev. Walter F. Pate will officiate and burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetry. Mr. McGriff; six sons, H. L., G. J. Jr., Fred. Eugene, Virgil and Jerral McGriff, all officiate and burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetry. Mr. McGriff; six sons, H. L., G. J. Jr., Fred. Eugene, Virgil and Jerral McGriff, all officiate and burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetry. Mr. McGriff; six sons, H. L., G. J. Jr., Fred. Eugene, Virgil and Jerral McGriff, all officiate and burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetry. Mr. McGriff; six sons, H. L., G. J. Jr., Fred. Eugene, Virgil and Jerral McGriff, all officiate and burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetry. Mr. McGriff; six sons, H. L., G. J. Jr., Fred. Eugene, Virgil and Jerral McGriff, all officiate and burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetry. Mr. McGriff; six sons, H. L., G. J. Jr., Fred. Eugene, Virgil and Jerral McGriff, all officiate and burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetry. Mr. McGriff;

B. M. Lawson, 89. died Tuesday nigh at hespital. Two brothers, Al and Sy ron Lawson, both of Atlanta, survive Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

Prospective Mates.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Dec. 8 .- (AP) few minutes after being admitted Three sisters of a rural-Alabama to Emory University hospital Mon- family pleaded "nolo contendere day night from an automobile to charges they used the mails to crash on the new Macon highway. to charges they used the mails to The car in which she was rid- marriage", proposals were given

Oakhurst Baptist church, with the Izelle Reid, 27, and Mrs. F. S. Rev. A. B. Couch and the Rev. Barley, 32, obtained money, til 12 o'clock, Sarah Greer, alumni L. F. Herring officiating. Burial clothes and rings from prospectiv bridegrooms by "obtaining proposals of marriage from these mer

NLRB WILL HEAR PLEA OF TWOC DECEMBER 13

Hearing on a petition by the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee, which is seeking to represent workers of Borden Mills, Inc. of Kingsport, Tenn., for bargain Miss Schroeder leaves her fa-ther, James Richard Meyers; her December 13, Charles N. Feidelson, regional director of the Na-tional Labor Relations Board, an-

> The committee's petition charges coercion, interference and company domination of a local labor organization, Feidelson said.

LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, the tree and Cain streets, the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, Paul Thompson, All members are urged to attend. By or der of B. C. BLODDWORTH, W. M. ROBERT W. STANDRIDGE, Sec'y.

The ninety-first annual communication of Atlanta Lodge
No. 59, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple; corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Thursday), December 9, 1937, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Reports of committees will be heard and the election of officers will be held. The annual banquet will be held at a later date. All members are urged to attend. By C. BLODWORTH, W. M. ROBERT W. STANDRIDGE, Sec'y.

The regular convocation of Decatur Chapter No. 119, R. A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple. Decatur. Ga., this (Thursday) evening, December 9, 1837, at 7:30 o'clock. The Past Master and Most Excellent Master degrees will be conferred. All qualified companions are condially invited to attend. By order of G. B. SPEARMAN, High Priest. V. O. KIMSEY, Sec'y.



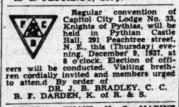
The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Monday) evening, December 13th, at 7:30 o'clock. The Master degree will be conferred. All qualified brethren are cordially invited. By order C. E. SHEPPARD, W. M.

The twenty-fifth annual communication of Capitol View Lodge No. 640. F. & A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening. December 8, 1937, at 6:15 o'clock in Capitol View Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues. M. W. John L. Travis, grand master, will install the newly elected officers. In addition to annual reportance, there will be business of importance, there will be business of importance, there will be business of importance. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of J. P. BEVIL, W. M. A. J. JANSEN, Sec'y.

Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., will hold a regular communication this (Thursday) evening, December 9, beginning at 7:30. This will be home-coming night, members are urged to attend. Visiting brothers will be given a fraternal welcome. By order of NEAL MIZE, W. M.

I. P. LITTLE, Sec'y.

The regular communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held tonight (Thursday) in the lodge rooms, corner Bank head and Ashby streets, at 5:30 o'clock. Annual election and installation of officers will be held. All qualified brethren fraternally invited, By order of M. W. RAY, W. M. R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec'y.



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Schedule No. 424.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF GAINES VILLE MIDLAND RAILWAY.

PURSUANT to order of Hon. Wm. H.
Barrett. United States Judge, dated December 4, 1937, in the case of Mrs. Margaret C. Robider, et al. vs. Gainesville
Midland Railway, pending in the United
States District Court for the Northern
District of Georgia, Gainesville Division,
all persons having claims against Gainesville Midland Railway are required to
file such claims with the Deputy Clerk
of said Court at Gainesville, Georgia, on
or before January 10, 1938, and under
said greet, claims not so filed, will be
forever barred from participating in any
way in any funds which may come into
the hands of the undersigned as Receiver
and and Railway, and shall likewise
be barred from setting up or enforcing
such claims against any properties or
assets of said Gainesville Midland RailWay. This 6th day of December, 1937,
GORDON C. CARSON,
W. VEAZEY,
Beeceivers of Gainesville Midland Ball-

FUNERAL NOTICES, FUNERAL NOTICES, FUNERAL NOT

LAWSON—Funeral for Mr. B. M. Lawson, 89, of 1918 Lakewood avenue, will take place Saturday from Mt. Olive Baptist church. Time to be announced. Inter-ment in churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes.

NUTTING — Died, Miss Lynne Nutting, of 73 Fifteenth street, N. E., December 8, 1937. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Nutting; sister, Mrs. Knowles Davis; brother, Mr. Joseph F. Nutting Jr. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

SCHROEDER - Funeral services for Miss Daisy Evelyn Scho will be held this (Thursday) morning, December 9, 1937, at 10:30 o'clock, at Antioch Bap-tist church. Rev. W. M. Williams will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. Gentle men selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the nce, 330 McDonough evard, S. E., at 10 o'clock, Henry 1088 Peachtree St., N. E.

BRADLEY-The friends and relatives of Miss Edna May Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bradley, Misses Lutie, Ethel and Agnes Bradley, Mr. J. Glover Bradley are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Edna May Bradley Friday at 2 o'clock, eastern standard time, at Franklin Springs, Ga. Revs. O. N. and J. B. Todd will officiate. Funeral cortege will leave the resi-dence, 650 Moreland avenue, S. E., at 9 o'clock, central standard time. Interment, Franklin Springs, Ga. Awtry & Lowndes. RIVERS-The friends and rela-

tives of Miss Margie Ruth Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morris, Mr. Horace Manderville, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rivers, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rivers. Mr. John Rivers Jr., Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rivers, Riverdale, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Sweatman, of Decatur, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Margie Ruth Rivers Thursday, December 9, 1937, at 2:30 from Riverdale Baptist church. Rev. J. F. Mitchell officiating. Interment in churchyard. West Side Funeral Home.

STRAUSS-The friends and rela tives of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Strauss, Mrs. Leo G. Strauss and Miss Carlyn Strauss are invit ed to attend the funeral of Mr. Edgar J. Strauss, this (Thursday) morning, December 9, 1937 at 10 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr David Marx will officiate. terment. West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. Jacob Haas, Mr. Marcus Haas, Mr. Joseph Haas, Mr. Randy Cummings, Mr. G. F. Willis, Mr. Henry Powell, Mr. Oscar Strauss d Mr. Baxter Maddox. H. M. Patterson & Son.

AGGONER—The friends relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Waggoner, Mr. J. E. Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. George Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Calloway and Miss Jenny Keves Waggoner are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward Lee Waggoner, 11 o'clock this (Thursday) from Clarkston M. E. church. Rev. T. H. Shackelford will officiate. Pallbearers selected from Clarkston Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 492, to meet a the church and officiate at the grave. Funeral cortege will leave the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 10:15. Interment, Cedar Grove cemetery.

IVEY—Died, Mr. S. L. Ivey, of 3358 Piedmont road, December 8; 1937. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. G. W. Hammett, Mrs. H. B. Tyson; sons, Mr. W L. Ivey, Jacksonville, Fla.: Mr Ivey, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. Hugh I. Ivey, Mr. Archie A. Ivey, Mr. James Kelly Ivey; brother, Mr. A. J. Ivey, La-Grange, Ga.; several grandchildren and two great-grandchildren dren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, December 10, 1937, at 2 o'clock, at Sardis Baptist church. Rev. W. F. Burdette and Rev. W. M. Blackwell will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. George P. Donaldson, Mr Charlie House, Mr. R. E. Harde-man, Mr. Jesse G. Flournoy, Mr. A. A. Clarke Sr., and Mr. C. V. Logan. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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WASHINGTON-Mrs. Annie Bell

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later. Cox Bros.

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West View Cemetery Association Phone Raymond 6116.

(COLORED) HARRIS—Mrs. Jane Harris passed away December 8. Funeral an-SMITH-Mrs. Martha Smith passed away at her residence De-cember 8. Funeral announced nounced later. Murdaugh Bros. SMITH-Mr. Joe Smith, of 949

Washington passed away at her residence. Funeral announced away at a local hospital De-cember 7. Funeral announced COX-Mr. Alonzo Cox passed away recently at a local sani-tarium. Funeral announced upon later. Pollard Funeral Home. completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

GATES—Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Emma Gates, of the rear 133 Maple St., S. W., will be announced later. Hanley's parlor.

McDANIEL—Relatives and friends of Mr. Arthur McDaniel, of 347 East Hunter street, are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. BOYD-Mrs. Carrie Boyd, the mother of Mr. Louis Boyd, of 870 West street, died recently.

The remains will be sent to Greenville, S. C., tonight for funeral and interment. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home. BOLTON-Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Mae Bolton will be held from Evergreen M. E. church, near Newnan, Ga., today (Thursday), 2 p. m., Rev. H. L. Robinson officiating. In-terment, churchyard. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

CANNON-Mr. James A. Canno passed away at his residence, 412 Washington street, East Point, in his 75th year. Funeral arrangements will be announced

later. West Side Funeral Home. McGRIFF—Died Wednesday at Greenville, S. C., Mr. G. J. Mc-Griff, formerly of Atlanta. Surviving besides his wife, are four daughters, six sons and three brothers. Remains will be

brought to Atlanta for funeral

which will take place Friday at 3 o'clock from the chapel of

Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Walter Pate will officiate. Interment will be at Crestlawn cem-BAGGETT-The friends and relatives of Miss Agnes Baggett, Mrs. E. C. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. B. Q. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baggett, Misses Julia Baggett and Mrs. C. B. Oliver, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Agnes Baggett this (Thurs day) morning, December 9, 1937, at 11 o'clock (eastern standard time) from Bethlehem M. E. church, Bethlehem, Ga. Rev. R. E. Lyle will officiate. mmon Funeral Home F. Q. Samm Winder, Ga.

WEBB-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Georgia Ann Webb, Mr. W. B. Webb, Mr. Garnett A. Buchanon, and the nieces and nephews of Mrs. Webb are invited to attend her funeral, 2 clock Friday, from the chape of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. M. Albert will officiate. Following nephews will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chanel: Messrs, W. H. Long, Roy Carter, Robert Carter, William C. Cantrell, Edgar Long and Benson Wood. Interment, Sylvester cemetery.

JOHNSON-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Johnson, Mr. Godfrey Johnson Jr., Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ansley Johnson, and Mrs. Leila Hafers, of Aiken, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William G. Johnson this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment. Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. Cliff L. Chap-man, Mr. Joel Knight, Dr. Vernon Powell, Mr. Thomas Knight, Mr. R. J. Edge and Mr. C. C. J. Austin Dillon Co., Funeral Directors.

SUDDERTH-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lovic Calhoun Sudderth, Mr. Robert Price Sudderth, Miss Mary Kathleen Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sudderth, Buford, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G N. Sudderth, Muscogee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sudderth, Hartford, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sud-derth, Dawson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Wiley, Leary, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lovic Calbour, Sudderth, to-Mr. Lovic Calhoun Sudderth tomorrow (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Felton Wil-liams will officiate. Interment, Buford, Ga. The gentlemen selected as pallbearers will meet at the chapel. Harry G. Poole.

CRUCE-Mr. J. J. Cruce passe away at his residence near Lawrenceville, Ga., Wednesday morning. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laurina Miner Cruce; four sisters, Mrs. Mollie Marks, of Hamilton, Ohio; Miss Mattie Cruce and Miss Ozella Cruce, of Pleasant Hill, Ga.; Mrs. J. A. brothers, Mr. Oliver Cruce, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. Emmett Cruce, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Charlie Cruce and Mr. Claude Cruce, of Lilburn, Ga.; Mr. Gladston Cruce, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; also Mr. W. H. Rabern, of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Sweetwater church. Gwinnett county. Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville. Ga.

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Ashby Grove, passed December 8. Funeral will be announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians. WEBB-Mr. Albert Webb passed

OHNSON-The funeral of Mr George Irwin E. Johnson, who passed away in Pittsburgh, Pa., will be held today at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, in funeral arrangements. Helder, Gr. Helder will be held today at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Redan, Ga. Hanley Co.

OHNSON-Mr. Dan Johnson, of 578 McDaniel street, passed away at a local hospital December 7. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros., McDaniel Street

ADAMS—The friends and rela-tives of Mrs. Emma Adams are invited to attend her funeral Friday at 2 o'clock at our chap-el. Interment Chestnut Hill.

THOMPSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Josie Thompson, Mrs. Bessie Sunday and family, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown and family, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson and family, Mr. Joe Thompson and family and Mr. Ralph Brown, all of Clarksville, Ga. are invited to attend the Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alex Thompson this (Thursday) at 2 p. m. from Cosmopolitan A. M. E. church, Rev. S. H. Rome and Rev. Cyrus Brown officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Cox Bros.

CKINLEY-The friends

atives of Mr. Jesse Rob Kinley, Mrs. J. R. Mat invited to attend the fur Mr. Jesse Robert McKir morrow (Friday) mornir calculate from the change o'clock from the chapel try & Lowndes. Intermer est Grove cemetery. N of the deceased will se pallbearers and meet chapel.

NEAL-Private funeral for Mrs. Mary Lee O'Ne be held this (Thursday) ing, December 9, 1937, o'clock, from Immanuel tist church. Rev. L. H. Rev. W. G. Huckaba a Rev. Sessions will officiat terment, Hollywood cer Gentlemen selected to se pallbearers will please r the residence, 845 Bedfc S. E., at 10 o'clock. He Blanchard Funeral Home Peachtree St., N. E.

WOOD-The friends of Mr abeth Wood, Mr. and Mrs Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ratteree, Mr. and Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Susie Nicho and Mrs. C. H. Allen, M Mrs. George Bounds, M Mrs. J. Meder, Mrs. H. Mrs. Mattie McDonald an Wylie Venable are invite tend the funeral of Mrs. beth Wood, 2 (Thursday) from Emanue tist church Rev. Bill will officiate. Interment cemetery. Awt Lowndes.

BROOKS-The friends and tives of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooks, Mrs. Mary E Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brook and Mrs. J. I. Brooks, M Mrs. Willie Farmer, M Mrs. Arthur Tuck and M H. Peek are invited to the funeral services of Mr tis W. Brooks, this (Thu morning at 11 o'clock and Oakhurst Baptist church. A. B. Couch and Rev. Herring will officiate. Th lowing gentlemen will ser pallbearers and meet at the dence, 130 Second avenue catur, at 10:45 o'clock: James Hiers, Mr. Jimmie Duffie, Mr. James William Calvin Walters, Mr. H. G. fith, Mr. Luke, Mr. Berns Brooks and Mr. C. L. B Interment in Bethany cen A. S. Turner, funeral dir

THOMPSON-The friends o and Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Clarence J. Ti son, Mr. and Mrs. Ro Thompson, of Kansas City Mr. Travis Thompson, Mr. ert B. Thompson and Miss nita Thompson are invit. attend the funeral of Mr. Thompson this (Thur afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, Park Avenue Baptist ch Rev. L. E. Smith and Re H. Clark will officiate. ment, Hollywood. Atlanta I No. 59, F. & A. M., will charge of the services a grave. The following gemen will please act as pall ers and meet at the chap J. Austin Dillon Co. at p. m.: Mr. G. W. Cothran John McClelland, Mr. H Kitchens, Mr. John Flor Mr. W. R. Collins and Mr.

EESLIN-The friends of Mi Mrs. James M. Geeslin, Mr Mrs. Y. F. Geeslin, Mr. and J. A. Wells, of Seals, Ala. and Mrs. Tommie Bryant, and Mrs. J. M. Hart, Miss E beth Geeslin and Mr. funeral of Mr. James M. C lin this (Thursday) aftern at 2:30 o'clock, from East lanta Christian church. Raymond W. Black will of ate. Interment, Mt. Car: Christian churchyard. The Christian churchyard. The lowing gentlemen will plact as pallbearers and mee the residence, 1162 Fair st S. W., at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. Nolan, Mr. W. J. Stallings, E. P. Mashburn, Mr. P. Jones, Mr. S. P. Satterfield, W. F. Whitten I radie: W. E. Whitten. Ladies' at lary of the Atlanta police partment are specially inv to attend and meet at the chi at 2:15 p. m. J. Austin Di Company, Funeral Directors

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